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Growth During Year Is Over \$4.000.000. Assessor Shows

#### **Rolls of Great Municipal** Corporation Go to Council

The city of Oakland is a \$157,454,110 corporation, according to the report filed by City Assessor George El Gross with the city council today. This is an increase of more than \$4,000,000 over the assessed valuation of Oakland property of last year.

City Auditor George E. Gross declared today that he believed that with this increase there would be no need for a higher tax rate, as this valuation would easily take care of the interest on the additional bond issues and as the city will reap a large additional revenue from the liquor licenses, due to the increase effected by the liquor ordinance passed by the initiative of the voters

some months ago
In filing his report Gross turned over the assessment block books to the city council, which today organfor the next 30 days to hear com-Mayor Mott was made president of the board and Frank M.

NO REAL DISCREPANCY.

Considerable comment was aroused by the fact that the city assessor's report shows an increase of only \$4,029,050 over the figures of last year, while the report of Building Fermit Clerk Max Mantell shows that building permits issued for last year represented a value of \$9,201,967.10 in actual improvements.

The fact that the increase in the

assessment is not as large as the building permit record is due to several causes," said Deputy City Assessor L. J. Kennedy today. of the new office buildings included in the building permit list have not been completed and are not ready for final assessment. Many of these building permits are for repairs and merely replace assessable property that has not increased in value through the change Then there has been deterioration in values through the buildings growing older. There have been several large fires, notably the one which wiped out the Leona chemical works. It must also be realized that it has been the practice here to assess at only 50 or 60 per cent of the real value." Assessor Gross, in his formal report,

declares that the roll shows that the city has a natural growth that nothing can stop. The valuation has more

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# Wasn't Distress Call;

"Toot' Toot'! Toot-Toot"!"
That means "Danger."

It sets mariners on edge, like an S. That's why Berkeley, Richmond and even Mare Island were excited today as

news of a terrible wreck on the bay spread, and the despairing blast of a big whistle, out in the bay somewhere again and again sounded a despairing call of nautical distress. Government tugs left Mare Island looking for the wreck, They followed the blast.

Finally they came to a big Standard Oil tug out on the bay. Two machinists ing the bondholders of the company, were at work on her whistle. "Avast!" called the captain of the res-

cue tug. "Are you a wreck?" "Avast yourselfi" retorted the captain of the "Colonel E. L. Drake," the oil "Do I look like one?"

maid the skipper of the rescue ship "But you sounded the signal of distress." "Distress, nothing!" retorted the oil-

here, and I can't make the bloomin' thing John C. Pollock in the federal court blow right! If you know anything about in Kansas City, Kan., March 7, 1912. dinner last night at which I made this whistles, coame aboard. It ought to be a tenor and it's a baritone."

The whistle was repaired, tuned, and became silent, and the wreck scare subsided as silence reigned on the bay.

# **California Woman Wins**

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 6.—Norman E. Brookes of Australia and Anman E. Brookes of Australia and Anmexico.

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'Candy Shop' Girl Clubman's Fiancee



# Only Freaky Whistle RAILROAD FINANCED BRIDE

quires Line and Prepares to Rehabilitate.

WICHITA, Kan., July 6 .- The Kansas City. Mexico & Orient railroad was sold here today for \$6.001,000 to the reorganization committee, represent-The bid was made by A. M. Wickwire of New York City. There were no

other bidders. Application for the receivership of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient rail-"Well, no, and neither does the craft," road, which the federal court ordered to be sold here today to a reorganization committee of New York and Lonthip skipper. "I have a new whistle don capitalists, was made before Judge

take over the company's affairs in ment has been made Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Imme- On the other that of the continent, diately afterward the holders of the company's stocks and bonds began work on plans for the refinancing and reorganization of the road and \$40,- with Miss Lundeen's recent appearance 000,000 of European capital was raised in San Francisco in "The Candy Shop." At Wimbledon Tennis for the purpose of finishing the road a quick trip from Whitney's ranch at Rocklin to visit her, a proposal—and all and putting it into operation from the rest of it. Kansas City to the Pacific coast of

Bondholders' Committee Ac- She Is Known for Slapping Will of San Leandro "Broncho Billy's"

> Accused? What's the difference? Divorced? He should werry!

Face.

What do little things like those matter when there's Love? J. Parker Whitnev Jr recent defendant in a sensational trial, and also a recent defendant in a divorce suit, is to be married again. n a divorce suit, is to be married again, estate, which consists of property in Miss Lundeen left New York today for this county valued at between \$75,-San Francisco to become the bride of

Whitney according to report Parker Whitney refused this morning either to affirm or deny his engagement to Miss Lundeen. He said:

"I do not want to deny the engagement or to affirm it. I did not give any Eleven receives were appointed to announcement. In fact, no announce- Mortgage Recorded

cording to telegraphic information, the bride-to-be has confirmed the story of the engagement The romance is told in detail. It deals

SLAPPED "BRONCHO BILLY."

the episode

Parker Whitney to Marry Actress [ ] [ ] [ ] A N 7 A Politician Dies in Roadside Accident Wife's Illness Leads to Fatal Doze

Constitutionalist Chiefs Agree and Full Concord Expected

Dictator Huerta Reelects Himself as President

MEXICO CITY, July 6.-The returns of yesterday's elections were not all received up to noon today. It was ascertained from other quarters that only 2 per cent of the population had roted in the states controlled by the

SALTILLO, Mexico, July 5, via Laredo, Texas, July 6—The division of the north, Villa's army has agreed to acknowledge the authority of General Carranza as "first chief" and General Villa will remain commander of the division of the north, as a result of the conferences in Torreon between representatives of Villa and Carranza, according to news received here.

The conference has but begun its work. it was said, the two points agreed upon being the first presented for consideration in an effort to close

the breach between the chiefs. That the important points were agreed upon with such little delay has caused a feeling here that other points settling the differences between General Carranza and General Villa would

be decided with equal fairness. The points agreed upon represent concessions by both sides, it was said. General Villa, according to the news here, will withdraw his resignation as commander of the northern division. General Carranza will withdraw the acceptance of the resignation. division of the north, including its fifteen generals, will reaffirm their loyalty to Carranza as "first chief" of the constitutionalist army.

HUERTA-ZAPATA PACT.

VERA CRUZ, July 6 .- It is rumored here that an alliance between Provisional President Huerta and Emiliano Zapata, the revolutionary leader,

Both here and in the capital the conviction exists that a crisis is imminent, but only vague reasons are

ital are joining in increasing strength the army of fugitives. Several foreigners other than British have taken the advice of Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister,

to get out of what he regards as dangerous territory Two special trains, made up of the best equipment, with the blinds of the sleeping cars drawn, left the capital for Puerto Mexico Friday night and Saturday morning respectively, according to persons who arrived here from Mexico City today. Among the eral Josquin Mass Jr. and his family

commerce. It is reported that Jorge Huerta,

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The will of the late Judge J. N. Frank, for many years justice of the peace in San Leandre, who died May 9 while on a pleasure trip in New Orleans, was admitted to probate to-day by Superior Judge William S. Wells. A. S. Weaver of San Leandro was appointed administrator of the

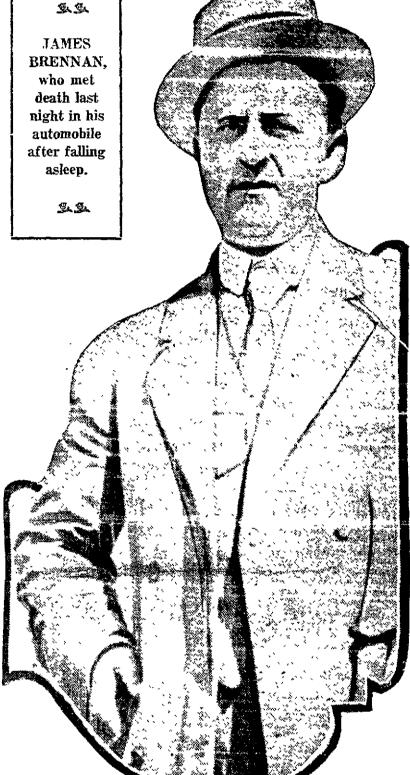
000 and \$100,000. The will names Frank's widow, Mrs. Sophic C. Frank, his sole heir. Judge Frank was well known in lower Alameda county, and particularly in San Leandro, where he had lived many years.

# By Traction Company Mexican Attacks His

The entire system of lines of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company, including ferry system, equipment, cars, rights of way and franchises in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and other east bay cities, is involved in a mortgage

6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6.

Miss E. Ryan of California and Miss A. M. Morton captured the all
They took in the Orpheum Juring one bonds in order to make improvements of the celebrations and it is declared, needed in the lines. The document filed there met Mrs. Genevieve Hannan Har
Today is a general lien mortgage and was comers' ladies doubles lawn tenns Dickinson, as president, will assume there met Mrs. Genevieve Hannan Har- today is a general lien mortgage and was



# offered for the fear that the next few days will see a development. Mexicans prominent in the political, commercial and social life of the captillar to the political and social life of the captillar to the political are to the captillar to the political are to

to Rest While Citizens and Officials Join.

BIRMINGHAM. England, July 6. The body of Joseph Chamberlain, the Unionist leader, who for many years occupied a prominent position in British politics, was buried today passengers are said to have been Gen- in Hookley cemetery, in the constituency he long represented in the and Querida Moheno, former minister

House of Commons. A memorial service was attended by the lord mayor of Birmingham, the members of the city council and

other civic dignitaries.

Apart from the civic element, the mourners at both the church and the cemetery consisted solely of members of the Chamberlain family, as Judge is Probated the late statesman had expressed the desire that his funeral should be tree the late statesman had expressed the

from everything of a public nature. Nothing, however, could prevent a great crowd of the citizens of Bir-mingham, among whom Joseph Chamberlain was a popular hero. from fining the route along which the funeral passed from the dead statesman's residence at Highbury to the church and from there to the cemetery As the procession went by the men reverently uncovered.

LONDON, July 6.—Simultaneously with the burial in Birmingham memorial services for the late Joseph Chamberlain were held in St. Margaret's church, Westminster. Premier Asquith, the members of his cabinet, many of the late Mr. Chamberlain's colleagues in the House of Commons and members of the House of Lords and of the foreign diplomatic corps attended.

# Captors; Shot to Death

HEALDSBURG, July 6.- Resentful of his arrest for refusing to pay for a drink filed today with Recorder Bacon by the an unidentified Mexican attacked his captors with a knife in jail here today and was in turn shot and instantly killed.

# Rule Measure Passes

LONDON, July 6 .- The House of Lords

#### Late Joseph Chamberlain Laid Fatally Hurt, J. S. Anderson time a member of the Oakland police Insists on Deathbed Ceremony.

After a race against death, Charlotte Rickettson Anderson and Joseph S. Anderson, a wellknown stockman, were remarried at 8 o'clock last night, but a few moments before Anderson died in the Acropolis hospital, in East Oakland.

Fearing that a technicality might e raised against their being man and wife, because of their marriage within a few days of the time when Anderson secured his final decree of divorce from his first wife, Mrs. Anderson secured the services of Dep-

uty County Clerk P. Wuthe, Wuthe's sympathies were aroused by Mrs. Anderson's appeal and he hurried down to the Hall of Records, secured the license book and necessary papers and sped back to the hospital, where Anderson was dying. Justice of the Peace Aaron Turner zation, show a total of ten deaths was waiting at the bedside and the caused by fire works throughout the while Anderson was dying

concluded. Anderson was one of the best were reported and 1032 injured.

known horsemen on the coast and is

# Plague Quarantine

WASHINGTON. July 6 .- Surgeon penses of the Norwegian official example General Blue of the public health at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at service today advised the Treasury San Francisco and a further \$13.500 for Department that the bubonic plague the dispatch of a Norwegian cruiser to situation in New Orleans does not represent the nation at the opening of justify the quarantine imposed by the Panama Canal. Costa Rica and Honduras and that commerce may be resumed immedi-

### Cannon to Have Rival for t.v.r. nomination

thampionship from the holders. Mrs. full management and the work of exthampionship from the holders. Mrs. full management and the work of exthat of the post of the second publican nomination to Congress in oploady passed by 273 to 10 day pa

Peculiar Accident Overtakes "Jimmy" Brennan in San Leandro

#### Shock May Be Fatal to His Wife, Now in Hospital

Falling asleep at the wheel of his automobile, in which he was speeding home alone from his place of business near Hayward, James T. Brennan, politician and sportsman, was instantly killed early this morning at East Fourteenth street and Estabrook avenue, San Leandro.

The car dashed against a tree. Brennan's skull was fractured and his right arm was torn nearly from his body.

Brennan's wife is lying ill at Providence hospital and may die. Brennan, it is said, was worn out by watching at her bedside and probably met death from that circum-

Brennan was found seated in his car, the engine still running and the machine jammed against the tree. He was found by a motoring party, composed of R. R. Cook, C. E. Weltor, Charles Gardiner and two other men. Dr. L. Michael, whom they summoned. merely called the coroner.

Brennan was driving west at a high rate of speed when the accident hap-pened. Motorman Bishop and Conductor Lee of a Hayward car, returning to Oakland, say that they were passed by Brennan in San Leandro. The machine, they report, appeared to be swaying from side to side, as if it was driven erratically. The assumption is that Brennan may have fallen asleep in the car. Another theory is that he may have been blinded by the lights of the street car and swerved off his course into the

WAS CAUTIOUS DRIVER. He had left the Villa, his new place of business in Castro Valley, between

12 and 1 o'clock for Oakland, where in the morning. His employes say he appeared in his usual health when he left and was bright and alert. He was a cautious driver and was not in

the habit of speeding.

Brennan was 41 years of age and has been well known in sporting circles and in political life in Oakland for many years. He was at one department. Later he was associated with Jack Woolley in various sporting enterprises, having been a partner of Woolley's in gambling clubs, and also in the Turf Club and in the saloon

business. Brennan recently spent considerable money in opening the Grand Canyon Chateau, near Grand Canyon park, east of Richmond, Contra Costa county. The place is one of the wellknown readhouses north of Oakland, Brennan was a native of Connecticut coming to the Pacific Coast when boy. He had been in the saloon business in Oakland since a year before the San Francisco fire, at one time owning the Tip saloon.

### Ten Dead, 867 Hurt, Is July Fourth Toll

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Revised figures announced last night by the sane Fourth committee, a Chicago organimarriage ceremony was performed nation in this year's two-day celebration of Independence day. This list He passed away within fifteen min-doubtless will be increased by deaths ites from the time the ceremony was of injured, of whom \$67 were reported. In the 1913 celebration 25 deaths

## (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.) Norway Votes \$40,000 For Exposition Uses

Held Not Justified CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 6—The Norwegian parliament today voted an appropriation of \$27,000 to cover the ex-

## Blue Sky Law is **Held Unconstitutional**

DES MUINES, tond, and lowa's so-called blue sky law. provid-ing for the regulation and supervision DANVILLE. Mr. July 5.—Dr. E. B. of investment companies, was held colley. a physician of Danville, and unconstitutional in a per curiam opinsounced his candidacy today for the Re- ion handed down today by Waiter I. Official Submits Annual Estimate, Shoiwng New Basis of Taxes.

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than doubled in the past seven years, Gross' report follows:

To the Honorable, The Council of the City of Oakland.

Gentlemen: As provided by Section 117 orized by the Legislature of 1913, are the life of the Country of the American original and \$14,908,900. So it will be seen to the country of the

The city assessment of 1914-15 shows that we have a natural growth that and so, obviously, no ad valorem tax for nothing can stop. Our valuation has a deficit will be required.

Of the revenue to be derived, 313,609, a very prosperous and rapidly growing the utility and other corporations. The

The valuation of 1890-97, many taking office, was still 148,804; this year our roll shows a total of \$158,949,610. Of course the annex of 1909, assessed for \$22,004,920, is responsible for a portion of this increare, but this figure is to some extent offset by the loss of over \$5,000,000 on the cash and another tredition of balks, exempted from And experience has proved that no solvent credits of balks, exempted from And experience has proved that no solvent credits of banks, exempted from solvent credits of banks, exempted from texation under the act of 1910.

I wish to call attention to one fact which is apparently not well understood though it has a vital bearing on our tax rate which has a horsessal considerably

though it has a vital bearing on our tax no one, despite the fine showing just not the desired that the act of 1910, which made by the Board of Equalization, despite an added valuation. Many do not understand that the act of 1910, which money to burn." revenue from the taxation of the operative property of public service corporations, takes \$15,025,219, from the city rolls as well as from the county. This means that insofar as the city is conmeans that insofar as the city is concerned enough money must be raised to meet its needs on a taxable valuation which has been diminished by the value of the operative property of public service corporations. This is also true in the county, but as the county officers no longer collect a state tax the rate shows a reduction. This, of course, leads many to feel that the county rate is being reduced while the city is not. In reality they lose sight of the purpose of the act and the radical changes it makes in the levying and collecting of taxes.

The following is taken from the re-

Total assessed valuation. \$157,454,119.00

ars. Instead of as bilberto, choosing it might prove sufficient for many years. In the forty-eight States in two consecutive years, and skipping the third years, the scholars will be chosen yearly pears, the scholars will be compared to the first pears to come. There would, or years to meet ordinary to come to the pears to meet ordinary to can not be made to respond much longer to unusual conditions.

In November, the voters will be a sufficient for the states to mee

states will be omitted.

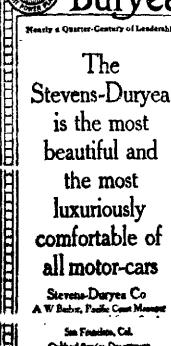
### 'Rat Extermination Day' Officially Set

claring that there are twice as many rats as people in Charleston and that they that serious thought be given to it. damage approximating \$125,000 every year, Mayor J. F. Bedell today set aside July 8 as "Rat Extermination Day." Mayor Bedell said there was a possibility of bubonic plague reaching here from New Orleans through rats on river bosts. Many rat-hunting parties are being organized throughout the city.

### Miss M. Deering Is Wed to C. McCormick

PARTS, July 6.—Miss Madeline raise in public utility rates, we cannot look Deering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for an enlarged revenue under our prescharles Deering, of Chicago, was ent system except as the gross earnings matried here today to Chauncey Mc-of the public utilities may increase by Cormick, also of Chicago, son of Mr. natural growth and the number of other Mrs. William Mcormick, of

Stevens-



# NEW TAX SYSTEM NEEDED BUT NOT RETURN TO OLD

#### How Equalizers and Controller Arrive at Estimates

(By JOHN & CHAMBERS, State Con-

The State Board of Equalization re cently made public its annual statement giving anticipated receipts by the State from all sources for the sixty-sixth fiscal year, which will date from July 1 next. The figures total \$15,109,663. The expenditures for the coming year, as authto you the assessment roll for the fiscal that the State's revenue probably win exceed expenditures by over \$200,000,

the side of safety and have the revenue to go over than to be too optimistic and have it fall under.

And experience has proved that no matter how cautious the Controller may have been no difficulty ever has been encountered in disposing of any excess above his estimate. Which means that the one despite the fine showns just

avides that the state shall derive its ESTIMATING THE STATE'S REVENUE

ings; insurance companies so much on and which dies this year, the state colgross premiums, less returns, banks one per centum on the value of their stock, and all other corporations on their fran-

chises.

Of this latter class, the Board of Equalization, which consists of four members elected from as many districts and the Controller, has just concluded the individual examination of hearly 20,000 reports. Beginning their work early in March, this huge task was not completed until June. The total tax on the franchises thus figured amounts to \$1.761.948. And while this work was 50°.

tinue to go.
In the meantime, as these abandon- EFFECT OF MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. In the meantime, as these abandon—
There is one more phase of the sitdemand increases for more money, and have stated in reference to certain abanthen more morey, for this purpose and for that. As we cut off at one end, we

There is one more phase of the sitlast Olympic games was 200 feet, 1 1 1-20
States on mediation and plans for the
resumption of business in Northern
liexico.

Rafael Zuburan sald no final answer had come from his chief rale. ask more at the other.

the wisdom of any particular abandonment or exemption, I simply desire to tall attention to the trend of things and ask

NEW SOURCES OF REVENUE. If we are to stay with the present system of taxation, it is evident that new sources of revenue eventually must be provided to help out. The rates on the gross earnings of the public utility corporations justly can be put so high and no higher. As with the raising of levees, the sky cannot be made the limit. Much dissatisfaction now exists, also, over the franchise tax on the ordinary corpora-

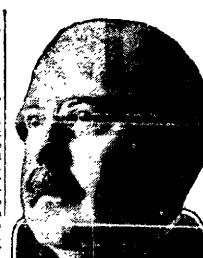
tions, principally because it can not be made to apply to unincorporated business houses. All this means, obviously, that, with the possible exception of another raise in public utility rates, we cannot look of the public utilities may increase by classes of corporations multiply.

It is time, therefore, for us to con-sider what to do. There is no question in any mind, insofar as the state government is concerned, that the exciting system is far better than the old as the old was administered. It is far, far from perfect, it is true, but a perfect system of taxation never will be devised. The prevailing system has critics, many and severe. But who of them has a better one, if any at all, to offer? Until Greatest Pre-Exposition Event this is done had we better not stay where

And if we are to do this, in view of what I siready have pointed out, from what sources (unless we resort to an ad valorem tax to piece out our needs as they press upon us) are we to develop additional revenue as it will be required? | number of cars ever gotten together at This is the question I desire to submit, one time in the United States are ex-Suggestions to this end have been made, i pected to be in line for the "fifty-mile but nothing very definite. Only those parade" of the "Automobile day festiwho are in ciose touch with the state a

worked some hardship was admitted by worked some hardship was admitted by of these owners are expected to make a the Legislature when it appropriated showing with their machines. money to reimburse certain counties because of the loss of revenue they would

counties, also may have lost at first, although relieved of a state tax, because they he longer could ter and the Exposition. though releved of a state tax, because they as longer could tax any property of a public utility corporation used for operative purposes. It may be that seteral of these counties would be better off today under the old system than the new.





STATE CONTROLLER JOHN 8. CHAMBERS.

It may be worth while in discussing our present tax system, to tell, briefly, how the Board of Equalization and the Controller arrive at their estimates.

Following the adoption by the people, in 1910, of Amendment No. 1 the State abandoned the general property tax to the counties and in lieu thereof proceeded to levy taxes upon public utility and other corporations. From that source her main revenue now is derived. Railroad, car, express, telegraph, telephone, gas and electric companies pay a certain percentage on their gross earnings; insurance companies so much on and which dies this year, the state colbeen inflicted because of the withdrawal

that. As we cut off at one end, we this time expressing at opinion as to ask more at the other.

It is not my purpose here to discuss the wisdom of any particular abandonment or exemption. I simply desire to tail where municipal ownership is substituted for that of the individual or the corporate that of the individual or the corporate that the corporat

stance, acquire the United Relificads, as it is proposed she shall do. Likewise, if Spring Valley is absorbed.

And so on all over the State. With every increase in the municipal ownership of public utilities, the State's tax

under the prevailing system, will decrease.

This state of affairs is not likely to offered a stout resistance. dampen the ardor of those who believe in municipal ownership. But it should cause all of us to pause and consider future developments. Something must be done. Shall we look for a new and a better system than our present one, seek additional sources of revenue to PANAMA, July 6.—The oppose additional sources of revenue to panddates for the netional asset additional sources of revenue to strengthen what we have, or return to the old method that hever properly was administered and never would have been or ever will be if again adopted.

# THOUSANDS OF AUTOS TO PARADE

to Be Held on July

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 -Twenty-five thousand automobiles—the largest Vita ul cire Land " Treaters Informations)

financial affairs appear to have given the matter thought.

HOW COUNTIES REGARD SYSTEM.

I am not unmindful when T assert the existing system has worked well to date for the state, that it is not approved by all of the counties. That the change worked some hardship was admitted by

A MAMMOTH PARADE. cause of the loss of revenue they would The "fifty-mile parade" will start at aid the home ru suffer through the withdrawal of railroad the Embarcadeto and will proceed up in event of an ari

# RIDER TO DEATH PRESIDENT AGAIN

Thoroughbred Throws Owner Rumors Heard of His Abdication and of Alliance With Zapata.

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the owner of a flue stable of thor- son Saturday, while he was examining a new shipment of stock which had the pre-fust arrived at his home, at 1825 capital. Fruitvale avenue, one of the animals reared and fell upon him, crushing him frightfully. He was maked to

in His Attempt to

Mount.

formed failed to save his life.

the possibility of her now being re-pudiated as his wife, Mrs. Anderson secured the remarriage.

The body of Anderson, Pacific Coast representative of a mineral water company, is lying at the Miller Undertaking parlors, pending an investigation of the accident, which occurred last Saturday, while Anderson was attempting to mount a thorough-

In an effort to save his life, an oneration was performed by Dr. D. J. Cutten of this city and Dr. Ellies Tar-lor of San Francisco yesterday in the Acropolis hospital, where he died last

The accident was witnessed by Mrs. Anderson who, with the decedent of Carranza and Villa declared they was overlooking a number of horses expected the meeting would end today which had been imported from Kentucky. The steed fell upon Anderson and crushed him into insensibility. His wife is in a nervous condition as the result of the fatality.

Anderson of this city.

Total assessed valuation. 3.137,484,110.00

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### Insurgents Capture Albanian Garrison Huerta delegates.

In such event, the State loses revenue DURAZZO. Albania, July 6.—It swer would come until the conference because she no longer can impose a was reported here today that the at Torreon between adherents of Villa franchise tax. She would lose a good Musselman insurgents in southern round sum should San Francisco, for in-Albania, who are operating against. The agreement between the United the government of Prince William, States and Great Britain to protect had captured the important town of properties in Mexico will be extended Koritza. The troops of the garrison, to include Spanish and Swiss property. Koritza. The troops of the garrison, to include Spanish and Swiss property. Mrs. Katherine R. Tenms of Oakland, which included some Dutch and Mr. Riano, the Spanish ambassador, Mrs. George Norris of New Jersey and Austrian officers of the gendarmery, asked Secretary Bryan today to ad-Miss Jennie Rowe of East Orange, New were taken prisoners after they had mit his country as well as Switzerland Jersey offered a stout resistance.

election ever held in Panama The contest was between two factions of the Liberal party, that under Carlos Mendoza, former president of Panama, gaining a decisive victory over the faction of which President Belisario Porres is the head.

The result is considered important because of the possibility that it will eliminate the Perras candidate, Dr Ramen Valdez, ex-minister to the United States, according to refrom the presidential race two years tills. This mayer to from the presidential race two years tillo. This move is regarded as sig-hence. The balloting was fairly orderly nificant of the part the division in-and was not supervised by the American tends to play in the final capture of

#### RELEASED FROM JAIL. **ELOPERS ARE MARRIED**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .-- After being held by the police for several days at the instigation of the kirl's parents in Portland, Leo Friedman and Miss Lillian Schäbert, 17 years of age, were marfied today at the hall of justice by Father Starks. They eloped from the northern state last week and came to San Francisco, where they were taken into custody by the police. Charges against briedman have been dismissed.

#### FUND RAISED TO AID HOME RULE IN IRELAND

SEATTLE, July 6 .- Seven hundred dollars in cash was contributed last night by the Seattle branch of the Irish National Volunteers toward a fund being raised in this country to aid the home rule forces in Ireland in event of an armed conflict with the

## VICIOUS DOG ATTACKS

today under the oid system than the new.
But the macrity, in his opinion, certainly would not. In those instances, following the change of systems, where counties absorbed the old systems, where counties absorbed the old systems, instead of the pleasure for the

# HUERTA 'ELECTED'

(Continued From Page 1)

of the president, and one of Huerta's daughters also were on one of the trains. It is understood that the president's wife remained in the

INFORMATION FOR BRYAN. EL PASO, Texas, July 6.—Richard

the hospital, where an operation per-. Cole of rasadena, cal., left today for Washington after completing an Anderson secured a final decree of investigation here of which he will report to Secretary Bryan. Mr. Cole, years ago. When it was found that the was found to was found t years ago. When it was found that years ago. When it was found that he was dying last night the question interested in Mexican affairs and make was raised as to whether or not they personal acquaintanceship with the various leaders of both sides in the

It is understood that he will present to the secretary of state an enthrely new side regarding the Carranza-Villa estrangement.

WILSON HOPEFUL. WASHINGTON, July 6.-President

Wilson today refused to comment on 'esterday's election in Mexico. "I am afraid I am not in his conbred horse near the stable of his fidence," said the President, when asked if he knew anything of General

President Wilson and members of his cabinet were encouraged today by eports that an early adjustment was indicated of differences between the onstitutionalist leaders. Secretaries of the parley between representatives with satisfactory results.

With the promised removal of such stumbling block administration officials and some of the revolutionary agents in Washington saw added cause The decedent is survived by his for hope that Carranza would send wife and a daughter, Miss Mercedes agents to confer with Huerta's delegates over establishment of a pro-

risional government.

Developments in the election about Mevico City yesterday in which Huerta apparently was named for president and General Blanquet, now secretary of war, was elected vice-president,

anxiously were awaited here. HUERTA TO QUIT.

The world's record made at the Carranza the attitude of the United

swer had come from his chief relaconference over peace plans with the

The opinion in constitutionalist cireles prevalent here was that no an-

to the compact

This means that Great Britain, the United States, Spain and Switzerland: BY MENDOZA'S FACTION will not support diplomatically claims to interests in mining property acquired by their nationals subsequent PANAMA, July 6.—The opposition candidates for the national assembly vesterday won from the government candidates in what is considered the quietest election ever held in Panama. The con-

CARRANZA ON ATTACK. EAGLE PASS. Texas, July 6.— Troops from the division of the East

have been ordered by General Pablo Gonzales to proceed at once to Querataro, according to reports from Saltends to play in the final capture of Mexico City as the final stand of the federals probably will be made at

The movement, it is thought here, also was precipitated by the withdrawal of a body of federal troops under General Pascual Ofozco from the Queretaro garrison to reinforce the garrison of Mexico City. Word has been received that the

constitutionalist troops under General lesus Carranza, three miles from San Luis Potosi, have taken Curitos in the state of San Luis Potosi, from a small force of federals. The failroad has been repaired to Coritos. The troops the command of General Jesus Carranza, who has 18,000 men near San

#### MAKES COMPLAINT ON DUMPING OF GARBAGE

Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus today declared that he would take up the complaint of citizens of San Francisco concerning Oakland garbage matter with the Signal Steamship Company and would ascertain whether the garbage

MAN WHILE IN SALOON
Gate. Baccus declared that he would see that the garbage boat should in future proceed a sufficient distance to prevent the refuse floating back to the agon driver, was attacked and severely ocean beach.



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## TO INVESTIGATE FALSE REGISTERING OF VOTERS

Supervisors Authorize Issuarce, at County Expense, of 15,000 Inquiry Letters

As the result of numerous complaints coming to the office of County Clerk John P. Cook to the effect that many voters had been registered under party affiliations not authorized by them, the board of supervisors this morning took the first steps toward an investigation which Cook will direct, when the authorized issuance at county areperse of 18.000 letters, with return Sins, asking different registered voters to affirm their party affiliation that the lists may be checked up.

The appropriation was made at Cook's request. Spirited orposition came from supervisors Foss and Mullins. Mullins declared that if frauds existed, they were the fault of Cook, who should bave investigated before and further declared that as Cook hired the registration deputies, he was responsible for their actions.

All PARTIES AFFECTED.

investigated alike. When informed that this onuid be done, he acculesced to the inscitution, ordering the letters and voterial in its favor.

"I want to see all parties investigated in its favor will the Progressives." he declared. "If there is fraud it the Progressives." he declared. "If there is fraud it the Progressives want to be sure that mere is favor. The appropriation was made at Cook's request. Spirited orposition came from supervisors Foss and Mullins. Mullins declared that if frauds existed, they were that all cook hired the registration deputies were accused of this want to be sure that mere is favor. "The idea isn't to investigate any one party at all." declared Deputy County Clefk Andrew Johnstone. "Mr Crook has been deputies were accused of this there is favor." I suggest that we send letters to pecple registered in its favor.

"I want to see all parties investigated in its favor." I want to send in the sound not only the Progressives." he declared. "If there is fraud it the Progressives." he declared. "If there is fraud it the Progressives." he declared. "If there is fraud it there is favor. I want to know it. It have been all parties investigated in its favor. I want to know it there is

ALL PARTIES AFFECTED. Press objected on the ground that all party registration deputies should be

# FOR LATE PIONEER

Albert Rowe, Prominent Miner and Ship Builder, Is Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Albert Rowe, father of Dr Charles Rowe of this city was held the efferment from the family residence 1231 Brush street, where Rev. C. R. Dilla pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of Berkeley, officiated. shiphuilders of California. He came to tive to participation in the proposed this state in 1862 and made his home in Oakland about twenty-five years. Prior to engaging in the ship-building craft, he was interested in mining in Tuolumne

county.

The decedent was born in New Jersey eighty-one years are. He passed the greater part of his life in California and was one of his lotal boosters.

Besides a widow. Mrs Susan Rowe, he is survived by two sons, Dr Charles H. Rowe and Albert Rowe three daughters, Mrs Eathering B. Tenus of Caling.

mains were placed in Mountain View

county.

body was cremated and the re-

"The idea isn't to investicate any one party at all," declared Peputy County Clerk Andrew Johnstone. "Mr Crok has had complaints, and he wants to settle in his own mind that all are right."
"I heard," declared Foss, "that six Progressive deputies were accused of this Crooked registration. I suggest that we send letters to pecple registered by three of these and hy three deputies affiliated with other parities."

with other parises."

TO HOLD FAIR INVESTIGATION.

Cook has announced that a fair investigation will be held. The plan under which Cook will work is as follows letters will be sent out, with stamped and addressed return envelopes and return by the latters will read as follows.

turn slips. The letters will read as fol-lows.
"A question having been raised as to "A question having been raised as to the accuracy of your affidavit of registration, on file in this office in order to selegoard your vote at the coming primary election. I would respectfully request that you immediately advise me as to what political party you declared your intention to affiliate with at the time you registered.

"Kindly fill in the rame of such no-lift at party on the bottom line of this communication, sign same and return to me in the inclosed standed envelope Yours truly

JOHN P COOK County Clerk

"Be return slip is as follows:
"John P. Cook. County Clerk
"When I registered, I declared my intention of affiliating with the question having been raised as to

tention of afahating with the ...... ..... party. Name of voter" issued to the county voters. The cost according to Cook's estimate, will be

Despite Mullin's protest, on the ground that the county elerk's office should bear this expense it carried by the votes pear this expense it carried by the votes of Supervisors Bridge, Foss and Kelley. Murphy being absent. Work will begin on the letters this week, as a portion of the names of those to receive materials. the names of those to receive a ters has already been tabulated.

#### PUBLISHER W. M. BANGS SUMMONED BY DEATH

NEW YORK, July 6 .- William M. Bangs, former newspaper publisher, died yesterday at his home here after a long illness. He was one time pubof the World and later joint publisher of the Mail in this city. Afterward he published the Rochester

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Florida street. Or what is the shortest route from Beacon street to the city hall.

Or the thone of your child's school. Or the number of blocks in East Pied-

How to get from

Brookside avenue to

mont district. Or how many blocks within half a mile each

Or what new car lines have affected outside property values. have opened new fields



protecting labor by notice that where

men are wanted to fill places of strikers that fact must be advertised,

and acted for the railroad labor rep-

high in the estimation of the rall-

road employes is manifest by reading

the following from W. F. Lemmon, secretary and treasurer of the Rail-

road Brotherhood's legislative board,

who says:
"My Dear Friend: I have learned

through a mutual friend that you are

uency and always had time to give

ballot in August can file their nomi-

well represented, having a candidate

lot aimost every office.

James P. Arnold, formerly local

chief of police, has come out for the

and Dr. Homer Woodruff are out for

and C. A. Clark desire to be Supe-

rior judges; Zeb Knott wants the position of supervisor; J. G. Clark,

Bert Curry and C. L. Abbott, all of

E. E. Grow and W. S. Farley are out

The Marital Adventures of J.

Parker Whitney Add New

Episode.

(Continued From Page 1)

which Whitney was accused of bringing

her to this state from the East.

Mrs. Hannan, it is said, left the thea-

ter, and proceeded to lay the case be-

fore the United States district attorney

Mrs. Harris then disappeared and a

Farker Whitney's life has been one

Miss Daisy Parrott, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis T. Farrott. He is now 35

brother Vincent and his sister, Mrs. J. C.

state of his father, valued at about \$10.-

Parker Whitney was left \$250 a month

the dead to centrol the actions of

embark at Scene of

Convention.

A petition signed by 3000 residents

of Oakland and requesting that the

steamer Harvard berth at an Oak-

Christian Endeavor delegates to a

convention in this city this week, was

presented to the Pacific Navigation

Company this morning by a delega-

tion from the Oakland Chamber of

The delegation, including Secre-

tary A. A. Denison and Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange,

met Captain Bennett of the Naviga-

tion Company, with whom they con-ferred in regard to the feasibility of

the Harvard landing passengers on

pany officials had previously stated

Harvard to land at an Oakland wharf, as this would interfere with

The Oakland Chamber of Com-

merce, however, drew up a petition

and arranged today's conference with

the object of inducing the owners of the Harvard to alter the time sched-

ule so as to permit the steamer to

disembark her passengers here. Should the request of the commercial

body be carried out the Harvard will

OF HUMOR DYING OUT?

Theodore Bell owns an interest in the

The directors decided to name their new tug the Theodore Bell. But Bell Gerlined the honor. Instead, he contented himself with the appointment of skinner "Can'n 1881".

not run smoothiv. On the eve of the national holiday, when she should have providly breasted the waves, the cold mul of Oakland creek held her in thrall. And the aftermath is told in the following letter received by Bell:

"Hon, Theodore Bell: Dear sir.—Old Bill Hackett, she rarung a leak and sunk."

I got my feet wet. Hoping you are the

And yet they say the American sense of humor is dying out.

Little for the same of the sam

"CAPTAIN JOHN"

be the first of her class to land pas-

sengers on the Oakland waterfront.

IS AMERICAN SENSE

the running time of the steamer.

would be impracticable for the

the Oakland waterfront. The com-

Commerce.

marriage to Miss Farrott brought

for county surveyor.

# BEGIN WEEK OF ACTIVITY DR. JOHDAN LEADS

Captain Fredericks Opens Headquarters in Home Town

A week of political activity among Adcock, S. M. Smyser, O. B. Seniour, period was president of that body. he candidates for governor starts to-ay. Captain John D. Fredericks of the legislature he was the author of the legislature he was the author of the bill the candidates for governor starts to- Walter R. Simons. day. Captain John D: Fredericks of Los Angeles starts an energetic campaign today by opening headquar- didate for United States Senator, has ters in his home town and a tour filed his petition, with 5668 names through neighboring towns, including appended, 1857 being from San San Bernardino, Ontario, Uplands, Francisco, more than half being Cucamonga and Rialto. It is under- women. stood that from this time forward active campaign and will make an

effort to cover the principal cities of the state before the primaries. His Oakland date is not yet announced. Francis V. Keesling today comramento and San Joaquin valleys. He will speak at Vallejo tonight and end | run for Congress against James Carthe present tour at Lemoore Monday | son Needham. afternoon, winding up by a large meeting at Sacramento in the evening. Speaking of his three-day trip through Marin and Sonoma counties,

of this state are determined that the on the Democratic ticket. Republican party shall again assume control of any responsibility for their government. The fact has been most oloquently impressed upon me by the people I have met on the initial trip of my speaking campaign.

in good government.

Differences of opinion as to the conduct of the incumbent administration are not and should not be made personal. The extravagance that has characterized the affairs of California's government for nearly four years is evident enough. charges of a lack of administrative ability are amply proved by the rec-The creation of a third party machine and the betrayal of the Republican party are governmental and political facts admitted by the ad-

REASONS FOR DEPRESSION.

"There are much deeper-seated reasons than these for the present depression that has been felt by every branch of industry and commerce in this state. These involve matters which are purely questions of principle and governmental policy, and they present the real issues of this campaign.

The so-called Progressive tendency, as we have had it exemplified in California by legislation designed, fortered and forced upon this state by this administration, is a serious departure from proven safe prinof government. Moreover, what has been done or attempted are but indications of a determination to plunge the people of California and their interests into a certainly dis- him. astrous invasion of the realms of pure democracy."

William C. Ralston, Republican candidate for governor, is expected to return to the bay cities tomorrow from his trip through the south. Mr. Raiston went to Los Angeles for a conference with party leaders. He will sail Wednesday for Eureka for a trip through the northern coast counties, accompanied by Mrs. Ralston. Former Governor Gillette, who is managing his campaign, has gone north to arrange details.

Governor Johnson spent vesterday in San Francisco, and will also make known and has the business ability a northern trip, preceding Mr. Ralston at Eureka.

the Fredericks country. While in Los Angeles he secured an endorsement from a committee of southern Democrats, included in which is the

"This platform established Air. White as an advanced fundamental character. No man in the state stands thinker. He is clean, aggressive and forceful. His knowledge of the needs and affairs of the state is a knowledge been of experience. In business he is a practical man of affairs, of ripe and sober judgment and will make for our state a safe and capable executive.

For these reasons we bespeak for him the earnest and enthusiastic support of the Democratic voters of this state at the primary election,

Dr. R. W. Hill, W. H. Workman, Thomas O. Loland, Martin F. Bet-kouski, T. Spellacv, Lucien Earle, W. D. Gould, Harlow Gilbert, J. H. Ardis, William T. Kendrick, J. Wil-hur Cate, M. P. Snyder, J. B. Brokaw,

James D. Phelan, Democratic can-

Captain Fredericks will conduct an | F. J. Heney is in Alameda county today. Tomorrow, according to announcement, he speaks in Berkeley.

D. C. Collier, of San Diego, some time connected with the Panama-California exposition, has declined to

District Attorney L. J. Maddux of District Attorney IA J. Manual Consideration to anyone interested in Stanislaus county is being urged to legislation beneficial to the common make the race for the state Senate, people. You were instrumental in succeed John B. Curtin, who is

W. C. Ralston, Republican candidate for governor, is possessor of one of the largest cash receipts ever seen in San Francisco. It is for \$87.578,-"I am convinced that neither ap- 109.69, which was the amount of peals to prejudice nor personal abuse money Ralston turned over to his desiring their names on the primary peals to prejudice nor personal abuse; successor as assistant treasurer of the will be permitted to swerve the Republicans of this state from the proper United States at San Francisco. nating papers, new ones are popping publicans of this state from the proper publicans of this state from the proper the reach to fundamentals and the people of this state have been made to realize that the fundamentals are the reach to fundamentals and the people of this state have been made to realize that the reach to fundamentals and the people of this state have been made to realize that the reach to fundamentals and the people of this state at San Francisco. When Ralston took office there was only \$27,750,702,122,122 in the sub-treasment of this state from the proper when Ralston took office there was only \$27,750,702,122,122 in the sub-treasment of this state from the proper when Ralston took office there was only \$27,750,702,122,122 in the sub-treasment of the reach to fundamentals and the people of this state have been made to realize that up on every side. Richmond will be there is something more than theory | 000. Raiston was appointed assistsheriff's office. Edward M. Hasey ant treasurer by President Roosevelt in 1907, and held office six years. the Assembly; C. E. Fisher is after the tax collector's place; C. A. Odell He succeeded in having the subtreasury made a member of the San Francisco Clearing House Association, which saves the transportation of millions of dollars in gold coin this city, are aspirants for coroner;

> street, San Francisco, whose first vote was cast for James Buchanan in 1856, and who says he has never voted any but the Democratic ticket since that time, is supporting the candidacy of W. C. Ralston for the Republican nomination for governor

> "Although I have lived in California many years, and have seen many governors come and go, Ralston is the first man I have ever known to be a candidate for that office for whom someone did not have to apologize. I knew his father well and I consider him the foremost citizen California ever knew. The people of this state might well elect W. C Ralston governor in recognition of what his father did for San Fraucisco and for the whole state. But Ralston does not need to stand on his father's record. He has a record of his own that should make every I have been a lifelong Democrat, but I shall vote and work for Ralston because he is a real man, and because he is made of the stuff that California needs in her chief executive."

> today he announced to his friends that he would make the race.

the Berkeley Daily Gazette and has for the past twelve years been the president o sociation. He is well and favorably necessary for the important office of state treasurer. Before going to Berkeley he was in business in San Ed White. Democratic candidate Bernardino, the home of State Treasfor governor, has been "invading" urer E D. Roberts.

gressive nomination and he has assurances from friends in other parties that they will secure for him these nominations, also, as the position of trescurer is non-partisan in

There are numerous candidates for office in California on the Progressive and other tickets who claim they secure the Republican nomination as well as that of their own party. These candidates are sadly mistaken, for the Republican party is going to nominate a candidate for

Hon. George Fitzgerald, incumbent, is a candidate for re-election for Assemblyman in the Thirty-ninth dis trict, consisting of Emeryville and West Oakland, on the Progressive ticket. Mr. Fitzgerald has served two terms in the Assembly, having been a member of the thirty-ninth and fortieth sessions. He was also Oscar Farish. New Powell, Walter a member of the Oakland city coun-Dunn, T. Goode, A. M. Stephens, R. J. cil and during the San Francisco fire

Account

Presidency of Association Will Probably Fail to Californian.

ST. PAUL. Minn., July 6.—Adherents of Dr. David Starr Jordan, resentatives before the labor and capital committee. That he stands chancellor of Leland Stanford University, candidate for the presidency of the National Education Association, were given new hope today when it was announced that President Swain would have the power to appoint members of the nominating committee to represent every state from which there were present no more than two delegates.

again to make the race for the As-This action gave the administracerely hope for your success. You were always at your desk looking been counted in its favor and caused after the interests of your constitconsternation among the delegates from Southern states, who are supporting Professor David B. Johnsen, of Rock Hill, S. C.

Interest in the campaign conducted by the following of the two candidates

ration desired, and you deserve, and iters heat and the c tonight of members of the nominatshould get the support of, the entire ing committees representing the various states was eagerly awaited. RICHMOND, July 6 .-- With but

Women made their appearance in the campaign today, some of them openly declaring that they were not eleven days left in which candidates in favor of Professor Johnsen's election, because he did not fairly discriminate between men and women teachers

NEW CARNEGIE GIFTS. The convention got well under way

today, several departmental meetings

being held in addition to a general session which was given over principally to a discussion of the teacher's relation to American citizenship. Andrew Carnegie may contribute \$100,000,000 to build libraries in country districts, according to an intimation thrown out by Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, today. Dr. Claxton said be had talked the matter over with Carnegie, and although he had not the authority to say Carnegie will donate the sum desired, the matter was well received by the steel mag-

Discussion of the library question came up at a meeting of state super-intendents at which Claxton pre-sided. The commissioner advocates the system of central county libraries, with several branches from each. He is confident the Carnegie millions would result in successfully carry-ing out the plan.

TEACHERS AND CITIZENSHIP. "Given a cultivated, trained teacher, of sound mind and body, who goes to work at peace with God and man, the school is the best place in the world for the growth of the child in practical righteousness and

American citizenship." sociation's annual convention here few weeks ago the case was settled by the payment of a fine of \$3,500, which ers' relations to American citizen-

Interest in the election of a president to succeed John Swain of Swarthmore, Pa., was at a high Friends of Whitney said last night that the former Mrs. Whitney knew about the forthcoming marriage, and pitch. The campaigns of Dr. D. B. Johnson of Rock Hill, S. C., and Dr. took it philosophically Mrs J. Parker David Starr Jordan of Leland Stan-Whitney, mother of Parker Whitney, is ford University, were pushed by the said to be well satisfied with the match.

ADVENTUROUS YEARS. \* candidates' respective friends.

NO HOPE OF WEALTH. of adventure ever since he eloped with President Swaln pointed out the need of religion in achoois and the speaker declared that any one taking lears old and with his mother, his teaching as a life work must abandon all idea of accumulating wealth. Wheeler Jr., is one of the heirs of the He made a plea for a "living wage" for the teacher and said the best person for a position should be chosen regardless of sex, and ad-Its marriage to Miss Farrott brought him into the limelight in 1903. Two children were born of this umon, and she now has the custody of them.

That the divorce did not result in bitterness of feeling on both sides is shown by the fact that Mrs. Whitney No. I was the guest of Mrs. J. Parker Whitney, her hand's mother less Christmas.

Parker Whitney was left \$250.2 months. rocated an old age pension system to be provided by the states.

A telegram from President Wilson to President Swain, expressing regret that he could not attend the meeting was read at the general session. President Wilson said in

by the father's will. His sister recently brought sult to break this instrument, and Parker Whitney's attorneys are understood to be preparing another suit with the same end in view on the ground that it is against public policy for the double courted. "Thoughtful people all over the country follow the deliberations of the National Education Association with genuine interest. The problems of education are really problems affecting the national development and national ideas. I think no one long associated with the profession of teaching can have failed to catch the Inspiration of it, or to see how great a power may be exercised through the classroom in directing the thoughts and the ambition of generations coming on; or can have failed to realize that the comprehension of the national life is necessary to fit a teacher for the great task of preparation and adaptation to the future that education at-

tempts." Would Have Endeavorers Dis-ADVICE FROM GULICK. Systematic instruction in our public schools was suggested as a means of solving the problem of how to attain and maintain peace and good will between America and Asia. by Professor Sidney Lewis Gulick, of the Imperial University at Kitto, Japan, who spoke on the responsiland wharf when she brings 800 bility of America educators in the solution of America's Oriental prob-

lem.

The present educational system was bitterly arraigned at a conference of some of the nation's leading that the United States will turn the islands loose to shift for themselves. They foresee that when that child psychology specialists last night. Courtrooms are thronged nlght with boy and girl offenders, it was "hecause the public schools harged. have failed in their duty."

"We must break up our antiquated school system to save children from destruction," declared Dr. M. E. Grossmann, educational director of the National Association for the Study of Exceptional Children. MORAL APPEAU "TRAVESTY."

Because schools have not sufficient intellectual and moral appeal to keep girls of 11, 12 and 18 years of age from shame, they were characterized as "travesty on education" by Miss Mary R. Campbell, associate psychologist of the psychophatic laboratory of the Chicago Municipal Court. She added that "we have

FEDERAL BUREAU PLAN. a portfolio in the president's cabinet and the adoption of uniform standards to determine the qualifications of teachers, superintendents and members of school boards, were

CASIURIA state superintendent of public in-

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Alleged Wanton Attack on Patrolman Leads to Police Court.

James J. Alexander and Thomas J. Alexander, two machinists, who at-This was the declaration of Jo-seph Swain, president of Swarth-Saturday night when he reprimanded tacked Patrolman George Erickson on more College and president of the them for reckless driving, were ar-National Education Association, at raigned before Judge Mortimer Smith the first general session of the asthis morning on charges of battery. or today. The session was devoted it is alleged that the two men were principally to a discussion of teach in a quarrelsome mood and that they almost ran down Erickson, who was in plain clothes.

Erickson protested and in the altercation which followed one of the brothers is alleged to have gotten be-hind Erickson, where he succeeded in throwing his arms around him and Commissioner to Ask Reorganholding him helpless while the other struck him in the face. Erickson was receiving a sound beating when Patrolman Jack McCarthy arrived and assisted in placing the two under ar-

Frank Moody and William De Cunhia were arrested last night at Cedar and Seventh streets by Patrolman Pratt on charges of vagrancy. Both organization of his department along row afternoon from the home of Mrs. men are millhands.

# FILIPINOS ARE

Families Are Caching Coin, quest. Says ex-Chief of Navi-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6-"All shot to pleres" is the comment of Captain F. E. Helm, former Chief of the Bureau of E. Helm, former uner of the Bureau parameters of the Philippines, speaking of the island government since President Wilson sent Francis Harrison down to direct the Filipino destinies. Captain direct the Filipino destinies. Captain Helm, who is now a business man at Manila, reached San Francisco yesterday on the Manchuria.

The new commission is rapidly un-

doing everything that has been accom-plished in the islands under the Ameri-can Government heretofore. The American members came out here entirely ignorant of the conditions of affairs and with no holdover commissioners to hold them steadily. Harrison himself alienated practically all the Americans by a policy of deferring entirely to the Fillpinos. He is now trying to recover his standing with his fellow countrymen, but with small spaces. standing with his fellow countrymen, but with small success.

Wealthy Filipinos are sending their

appens Japan will come down and obbie the Philippines. But the business happens Japan men are not influential in the face of the activity of the politices.
"The Government has now given the Filipinos so much that it is difficult to Filipinos so much that it is untiquit to see how it can escape giving them more. It now appears certain that if the Filipinos don't get what they want them will be a disturbance down there very soon. Self-government by the Filipinos is

#### THE SPIRIT OF '76" TOO MUCH FOR CELEBRATOR

The "Spirit of '76," aided by other

spirits to be found in black bottles. heroism that he attacked single-handed a Steward Frank Davison. gang of eight Portuguese during the Liv. just got to scale at our constitution of the study of our children," and to this the worse for wear. Lopez was placed conclusion the other specialists aboard a train and taken to Oakland. more The Fourth celebration Much POLICE ASKED TO AID where he was treated at the Receiving hospital for bruises and cuts and a se-A federal bureau of education with vere laceration over the right eye which may impair his sight. Lopez is a laborer and is 21 years of age.

perintendent of public schools of recommended by E. A. Scribner, su- Ishpiming, Michigan, at a meeting of lives at San Jose. On leaving home he the national council. The proposal took \$1.50.

> struction of Washington, who led the discussion of "Harmonizing the Vo cational and Industrial training." declared the new platform of edu-

#### Aged Man Kneels in Front of Locomotive and Commits Suicide

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—An aged man committed suicide here yesterday by kneeling in front of a locomotive. In his clothes was found a note, saying that he was just a lonely old man and asking that he be buried in the potter's field. He was seen walking up the track, and when the engine was a dozen yards away he knelt bethe rails and folded his The remains have not been

# CIVIL SERVICE

ization of Department of Public Works.

civil service lines. The civil service board Cheney and the burlal will be in Mounhas reorganized the health department, tain View Cemetery. street department, fire department, and street department, in a department of sengaged in reorganizing the park department. The Department of Public Works, which has grown rapidly and has extended its work by the placing in opextended its work by the placing in op-PENDY COR COLOUR eration of a dredger and pile driver, and by other activities, has never been successfully classified and standard to employments. The civil service board has been quietly at work preparing data sist Anderson when he makes the re-

#### POLICE ARE SEEKING FOR RUNAWAY YOUTH

The Oakland police have been asked to assist in the search for Mrs. Cayes, a San Francisco woman living at 843 Buchanan street, who started for Oakland July 4 in an automobile. and who has not been seen since. It is feared that she has met with some accident. The police were notified by Mrs. Mormon of the same address. Mrs. Cayes is described as a pretty blonde, 28 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighing 140 pital, where the hospital physicians

#### REPORT SMALL THEFTS TO OAKLAND POLICE! Edward Markowitz, 816 Oak street, re-

ported to the police that a sneak thield entered his rooms during the night and stole a gold ring, a revolver and a small bank containing \$9. J. H. Berry, 1931 San Pablo avenue, re-

ported the theft of a gold watch and chain from his room valued at \$20. Mrs. A. P. Downing reported to the police that a burglar attempted to enter her home, 2530 Myrtle street, but was apparently frightened away by passersby.

#### SHAM BATTLE STOPPED BY HURLED TOMATO CAN

While engaging in a sham battle yesterdav Raiph Taylor, a 15-year-old school boy, became the target for a to-mato can huried by one of his youthful ped to the bottom of the hold of the playmates, and suffered a badly cut left tured hip, and possible internal injuries. eye. He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital by Chief Whitehead of the fire goaded Clarence Lopez to such a frenzy of department and given treatment by

## IN SEARCH FOR WOMAN

Matthew Ghigaione, 5562 Vallejo street, isked the police today to assist him in the search for his son, Rudolph, 12 years of age, who ran away from home last Friday. The boy is believed to have gone SAVE to his mother, who is married again and MONEY lives at Morgan Hill, or to his sister, who

vigorously applauded. Jose-

### CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

TACOMA, Wash., July 6,-Bert Dmgley, the driver injured in the automobile cation in the United States called for race Saturday is holding his own and a readjustment of the curriculum to unless unforeseen complications set in prevent thousands of pupils from his physicians say he has a good chance

# DR. J. N. WILKINS

Retired Physician Was Inventor of Treatment System; Member of Faculty.

After an illness of two weeks, Dr. John Nicolas Wilkins, a retired physician and ungeon of this city, died last evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. P. Cheney of 424 Palm avenue, Pledmont. He had passed his eighty-third birthday. Dr. Wilkins was interested in church and charitable work here and in Chicago, where he had lived for many years. He was a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago and was also the inventor of a vacuum treatment system, which he introduced in the Eastern cities.

During the past eight years he had made his home with his daughter. He was born in Utica, New York, where he received his early education. His wife, Dr. Frances Wilkins, who was also a physician and surgeon, preceded him in death, a number of years ago.

Two sons survive him, J. Wilber Wil-Commissioner of Public Works Harry Illinois; also two daughters, Mrs. T. A. S. Anderson is planning to ask the Civil Turner of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. R. Service Commission to assist in the re-

# DOICOM DOTION

Mrs. Irwin Smith, Despondent Over Family Quarrel, Attempts Suicide.

Despondent over a family quarrel, Mrs. Irwin Smith, wife of Irwin Smith, a department store clerk, mixed a deadly insect poison with wood alcohol and drank the concoction last night in the family home at Telegraph avenue and Thirtysecond street. Hearing her groans, her husband rushed into the bath room and found her writhing on the floor in agony. She was rushed to the Receiving hoxworked over her for an hour with the stomach pump before she was placed out of danger. She was able to leave the hospital several hours later and was taken home by her husband.

#### ARRESTS FOLLOW FIGHT: STABBING IS PROBED

J. Centro and Simon Comachi are be ing held in detinue pending the investigation of a saloon brawl last night at 134 Adline street. In a fight which foilowed a wordy altercation, Comachi was stabled in the cheek. Centro is suspected

#### FRENCH SAILOR INJURED BY FALL THROUGH HATCH

Jules Guigneaux, a sallor on the French steamer Asimers, is at the Emergency hospital suffering from bruis-es, lacerations, and possible internal injuries following a fall through a hatch on the vessel vesterday. The man drop-

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9.00	110.34	344.34	597.78	1,325.88
10.00	122.60	382.60	664.20	1,473.20
15.00	183.90	573.90	996.30	2,209.80
20.00	245.20	765.20	1,328.40	2,946.40

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### Eugenic Statute Not Needed.

Whenever a group of individuals determine that a certain policy is a good thing for humanity to adopt, immediately said group demands a statute covering the same. Just now we have eugenics and so-called sex hygiene. Arises Dr. F. E. Ekins, or possibly Elkins, of Paterson, New Jersey, with a demand that legislation is necessary for the betterment of the race, because the future depends upon its parenthood, which is true, but said parenthood will take care of itself, legislation or no legislation. The strong, well-made young man will continue to marry the pretty, well-made young woman, the imperfect will mate as they have done for ages, but in the end it will be noted that nature has balanced the account and that the fittest have survived.

It has been so since the days when man swung light and swift in his airy flights through the fronded palms of long ago; it will be until the time dear Mother Earth turns to ice for lack of a sun to cherish her. Nations have arisen and nations have fallen, but always a new has arisen from the ruins of the van-

ant of the Aryan now holds dominion and the expiring Kanaka and the decadent Malay see the same conditions obtaining in their own land. The Teuton, most virile of all the peoples of this age, and the Latin, are displacing the Africans on their native heath. Some day the now dominant peoples will have vanished to be succeeded by, who knows? But there is no use making all this fuss, for the future of the race is safe in the hands of nature, whose law of compensation is as unchanged as when first enacted.

As to sex hygiene we can quote Dean Charles H. Rieber of the summer school of the University of California with good effect. He says:

There are more people who believe they are qualified to teach sex hygiene in the summer school than applicants for any other job, and what is more, fully half of them seem to be of unbalanced mind. Truly a lunatic fringe seems to hang around every progressive move-

The professor is no doubt correct in statement of fact and premise, for he is in a position to know. Sex hygiene, like eugenics, has been overworked. We have heard advocates, and read after advocates, who want to commence teaching it to babies; who would unfold creation's mysteries to infants scarcely out of their swaddling clothes, instead of waiting until mind and body have developed to a degree that a proper understanding can be had, and what does it all amount to? Numerous old maids who know no more about motherhood than a cat does of keeping Christmas, and numerous old bachelors with as vague ideas of fatherhood as a porcupine, line up for positions because somewhere, sometime, they have read an extract from a medical work and that is about all the qualifications they have.

Now the real place to teach sex hygiene is in the home, and if the mother does her duty the daughter will grow to womanhood in the full knowledge of her responsibilities, while the same is true with respect to the father in his duty toward his son. It cannot be taught in its entirety in any other place, and to attempt it would be a crime against society, for as "little pitchers have great ears," so little minds have their inquisitive traits and most boys and girls may be said to be "from Missouri." This is about as close to describing the natural consequence of imparting this information as a newspaper dare go, and the moral, if moral there be, is so obvious as to need no further discussion.

Secretary Bryan has refused to keep his mouth closed for ten cure of ailments. minutes, or long enough for a sculptor to take a cast of his countenance. This is loyalty to a principle carried to an extreme.

### Ulster's Business Suffering.

It is related that because of the undertainty of the policies of Sir Edward Carson and his associates who are leading the opposition to the effect of the home rule bill in the province of Ulster, that business interests are suffering and manufacturers and merchants in Belfast and other towns are complaining of losses. Where for some years there has been a period of prosperity gen- act of justice? eral stagnation now prevails, trade has decreased and a number of failures have been reported. Unless something occurs to check this uncertainty soon more failures are anticipated.

not reckon on this state of affairs and that they have placed the Wilson will recognize the validity of the act? country in a serious predicament, for it is evident the government is going right ahead despite the opposition manifested, and to this may be added the statement that cables relate the busi- pockets open at the bottom. Must have heard of Beachey's upness men of Belfast are weary of an agitation that leads nowhere side down flight. except to disaster and are planning to take a decided stand in favor of the government. That armed resistance will result is by no means believed, even though there is a so-called army under pay, and even though many are indulging in heorics about refusing to be forced into an Irish Parliament. England cannot afford and will not permit a small province to negative a bill such as the home rule measure, for to do so would be to threaten her autonomy.

In two columns on the front page, set leaded and partly in border, and right up against reading matter, a writer on the Stockton Mail attempts to contradict an assertion made by THE TRIBUNE that in bunting the blue stripe is uppermost when correctly placed, and quotes Major Campbell, major of the general staff, this gallant officer declaring: "It is understood by an official who is considered an authority that the red stripe is usually placed at the top \* \* \* because the French, whose national colors are red, white and blue, place the blue stripe at the top of their flag." Well, our own colors are red, white and sible means of communication suitable to blue also, and the field in our Union is blue. Hence if we put the The manner in which the first main line red stripe at the top because our colors are red, white and bille, of the Berlin Chaetground Kanway, and the French put the blue stripe at the top because their colers are red, white and blue, where is the argument? By the way, Brucke, has since developed is truly rewhich is the top of the French flag, the blue end thereof? It looks as if the major and the Stockton Mail writer are each and or Charlottenberg, has a branch line goboth floundering in a sea of uncertainty.

Physicians of St. Clairville, Ohio, where coal miners are on market and has another branch communer - the mood booth of the man to the first that will

they work they overeat, particularly meat, and suffer as a result The moral appears to be in case of sickness quit your job.

feiling to indulge in an eruption Saturday Mount Lassen its coincidence in the idea of a safe and sane facts of July, even at the cost of disappointing tourists.

### SUMMER SPORTS



### Good Scheme—Why Not Adopt It?

Australia's postmaster-general is prolific in idea. He proposes an innovation at busy corners in cities by which if a person wants to telephone or buy a postage stamp he can do so by dropping the necessary coin in the slot. Ventilation and privacy will be combined and the citizen who desires to call his house may do so without fear of interruption, or a citizen with a letter to mail who desires a postage stamp can step in, deposit the required sum and San Francisco and Oriaha The troops get it. It is a good idea and ought to be adopted. The postmaster-general of the United States might follow the example with good effect.

Speaking of Dr. Wiley's theory on the use of sulphur in pre- "Deputy Sherist of Alameda County" erving fruit products causes diseases, what a pity the grandmothers of the present generation did not know that sulphur ground that they are of no service and was harmful and insist on giving it, mixed with lasses, for the therefore an expensive luxury During

Dorothy Eaton, muscular and entirely beautiful daughter of 1 30 a m a hundred men marched to Professor Eaton of Stanford University, while voyaging from Argentine to New York, distinguished herself by knocking out the gymnasium steward in a boxing contest. Oh, well, if they going to start that sort of program the sooner the suffrage is, No damage was done to any of the railgranted the better for mere man.

California's High School Teachers' Association has adopted a ster mass meeting at the Tabernacle held resolution demanding that women doing the same work as men by the strikers and their sympathizers be paid the same wages. Why the necessity for demanding an

Huerta has been elected president of Mexico by the voters in that part of the country which he governs. The old man appears | way Union It is evident that Sir Edward and his fellow politicians did to have the political machine well in hand. Wonder if President

A Rhode Island man has invented a suit for aviators with the

Uncle Joe Cannon is said to have taken to modern dances and is now engaged in practicing the "Come-Back Waltz."

Republicans, Democrats and Progressive parties of Idaho having declared in favor of prohibition, a long, dry spell may be looked for in the Gem State.

#### Berlin's Underground Railways

The various means of communication regard to the joining up of Pankow in within the town of Berlin are developing the north and Lichtenberg in the east and with a marvelous rapidity. For a long time Berlin lagged behind the other great European capitals such as Paris and London The reason for this was that the Prussian capital could boast of a perfect adequate to its requirements until about and will find brighter, more up-to-date 1895 at which period it began to fail to meet the demands of such a rapidly developing town It was then realized that an underground railway was the only pos-Zoological Gardens to the Warschauer markable. It now runs away to the west to the very extremity of the town ing as far as Schoneberg, extends in an easterly direction into the very heart of old Berlin, terminating at the Spittelicating with the workmen's quarter in

line to the charming viha colony of Pali-

rapidly in consequence. And still greater

plans are under consideration. In fact

the new line running right under the

Kurfurstendamm the chief artem of the

"New West" is approaching completion

while nerotiations are progressing with

lem a district which is ture to develop ferior

for a further extension of a branch line to include other parts of Charlottenberg. The result of all this increase of the underground railway will be a far-reaching one. The population will be better distributed over all parts of the city and subarbs, he raised and killed on his farm and healthier quarters to live in Added to all this, the suburbs will be more closely connected with the center and the whole vast stretch of territory known as rescue Greater Berlin will be foined and connected together in a carefully planned and practical manner -- Portland Telegram

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

the ftiah cure Every woman shows has a mouse in a trap. About the time the average man learns how to live he quits the game.

It's easier for the landlord to raise the rent than it is for the tenant.

with a take of soap The man who dreams can enjoy base pall in his sleep but he may get the

### Twenty Years Ago Today

Regular troops are to be placed at the disposal of the Southern Pacific railroad. They are under orders from Washington to open up train communication between are to raise the blockade and get the trains running. If the strikers oppose the soldiers the troops will fire on them. Today forty deputy sheriffs turned in their the night the strikers perfected the blockade of the main line tracks of the Southern Pacific in this city. At about Sixteenth street station, where they seizegress of trains. The cars were so disposed that the switches cannot be used. road property and the demonstration was conducted in an orderly manner.

Nearly 3 000 people attended the mon-Eugene Hough was chosen chairman and he introduced the following speakers: Robert Fisher, ex-Judge Gibson, John Gelder, E. J. Rogers, A. D. Close and T. Roberts, president of the American Rail

Five mail cars were unloaded at the Oakland mole under instructions of Superintendent Harris. The mail was placed on the steamer Alameda and sent back to San Francisco Superintendent Harris says that he returned about thirty sent north by steamer and will be taken east over the Canadian Pacific line.

The deputy United States marshals at the Oak'and mole have a snap They have nothing to do but watch the mails. They have no fighting to do and are a happy lot of men Ten deputies are or duty and they draw \$5 a day All their expenses are paid by the government Dr. and Mrs. Van Adelung, Mrs. Archie

Borland and Miss Agnes Borland left for Europe, where they will remain a year and a half The doctor will study his profession in Heidelberg, Berlin and

#### JUST SHORTS

Charles Normandy of Wesson, Mus has sold for \$1750 a diamond which he found in the gizzard of a chicken which The life preserver of European inven-

tion for sea-going vessels is intended to keep a person fairly warm and dry for several days as he floats about awaiting

tem the material for 13 pounds of candies, a pound of nails. 800 pencils, bind-HIZ 107 to SIBAN 900KS, JOU KIND BARRES 28 violin strings, 20 teaspoonfuls of sait and a pound of sugar.

In Winnipeg, Manitoba, the wind blew so furiously as to tear a freight car from its Tastenings and sent it along the track at the rate of sixty miles an hour The car traveled wild for many miles and finally crashed into a pasenger train with such force as to be thrown completely on top of the locomotive which it struck When the Southern Pacific station was

was found to be a whispering gallery, evers word which was said or whispered The public trusts many a man with an being echoed all over the room. After office whom the grover wouldn't trust several months' consultation with engineers the echo was killed through the use of pads inserted in the walls. The operation cost \$30,000 and the room had to be redecorated.

#### > ON BEING DISENCHANTED

There is an element of humor in the persons passionate letter rushed post-haste to The bliked Without in any way discouraging the Oregonian by a farmer Merrill (Ore ) doctor, who recently went to the Isle of doctor's plan to prosecute, it may be

He anticipated, evidently, that he would find a desirable home place, under tropic skies, in a little garden spot of have learned all he desired to know about earth, where north and south join to the the island before purchasing a foot of sighing of the palm and a gentled ocean land.

Instead, he exclaims at the land as "a sand bed with streaks of coarse gravel" that will grow nothing, at the sour grass that sweep the island periodically

aters" who have "bought up the island" simply another evidence that "distance and 'are advertising it widew in the lends enchantment.' Had a man tried states as a tropical paradise and selling to do the same thing with one of the land sight unseen to many people "

American troops. It has been visited time out of number by American survey offion which a goat would starve, at the cials and unquestionably, he could have snakes that eat up chickens and pigs, at obtained from Washington all the inthe heavy summer rains that smash all formation he desired. Newspaper files vegetation flat, at the tropical storms of the time of the war would furnish an thing more desired. Particularly, he inveighs agains "specu- This Isle of Pines enterprise seems

pointed out that the Isle of Pines is no

terra incognita and had he been less con-

fiding and more businesslike, he would

At the time of the Spanish-American

war the like of Pines was occupied by

San Juan sland in Puget Sound, for in-He announces that he is coming back instance which are ten times as desirable,

fraudulent purposes" He writes all the would get two dollars back for every one way from Havana for the names of any he put in.—Seattle Times

# AMUSEMENTS

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## PLAN COMMERCIAL EXECUTIVE GOURSE

Chamber of Commerce Secretaries to Submit Proposition to U. of C.

A course, designed to fit university students for work in handling the executive work of commercial organizations, and to equip college men with the necessary knowledge to enable them to accept secretaryships of cnambers of commerce, is to be designed by the chamber of commerce secretaries of the state, for submission to the University of California experts. These will add to the course such academic subjects as are necessary to make the course one of the most far-reaching training courses for such work in the United States. The course, as planned, will be taught at the University of California when completed.

Final details of the course, which mittee of the state association of commercial executives, will be out. upon the will left by Dr. George W. living. The Chinaman is suspicious of lined at the coming general meeting Seifert, the San Jose physician, who the second-hand training of the mod-of the organization, called for this gave nearly a half million dollars to month at Monterey by Managing Di-charity, revolve around the belief moved to resort to foreign treatment mercial Club, who is state president the document. If the relationship of the organization. The committee, is proven the law provides that only The commission, which is reprewhich is to report at the meeting charity.

consists of L. N. King, secretary of Charles M. Lorigan, executor unter the Chamber of Commerce of San der the will, as well as attorney for ten, has not gone far enough to com-

#### **BUSINESS MEN VOTE** ON PROPOSED LAWS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Ballots began to pour in today at the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in the national referendum vote on the proposed regulation of "business practices" in the administration anti-trust bills. The 568 organizations and 2000 individual members of the organization of "big business" will cast votes. "The vote will define the attitude of the business men of the country towards the details of the bills," was the official announcement of the chamber.

That it is largely a "paper" organization and is not really representative of business interests has frequently been charged against the organization. The results of the referendum, which are expected to be unufavorable to federal regulation of business practices, will be anrounced within a torinight

#### Georgia and South Carolina Were Once. Tropics, Is Report

WASHINGTON, July 6,-That the climate of South Carolina and Georgia was almost tropical is one of the interesting conclusions of experts of the Geological Survey announced today after an ex-haustive study of the ancient flora of those states.

This vegetation grew during Upper Cretaceous and Eocene time, or, as geologists state, at least several million years ago. A study of this flora, which has been preserved in fessil form in the rocks, indicates also that shal-

miles from the present seaboard. The report states that the fossil plants indicate there was a mild, though not strictly, tropical climate, without seasonal changes: there was no evidence that frost occurred, and the rainfall

## SEIFERT WILL MAY BE

Francisco; Wells Drury, secretary of Di. Seifert in his infetime, says.

the Chamber of Commerce of Berketer.

"Dr. Seifert told me that there report undoubtedly will be largely concerned with the problem of making the Chamber of Commerce of San any of his blood flowing in his or Jose, and Prof. R. H. Hatfield, Uniters are cousins living in Germany.

The United States department of the Chamber of California. there are cousins living in Germany. It would be a surprise if some claimant did not appear."

## SUMMER WAR CAMPS

ARE OPENED FOR SEASON

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Summer students' army camps were opened today by the war department at Burlington Vt.; Ashville, N. C.; Ludington, Mich., and Monterey, Cal., and will continue until August 7, except at Monterey, which will close July 31. Teaching college students the "war game" is the object of the camps. Students from many colleges will spend a month's vacation re-ceiving martial instruction. Infantry, vacalry and bands, with special trained officers, have been assigned to the camps, where a short course in military instruction, including

target practice, will be given.
The students will, as at West The students will, as at West nave a valuable place in China.

Point, be on a cadet status. Medals in China.

for markmanship among the students will be awarded by the National Rifle for the old-style Chinese doctors is still in the majority, the foreign doctors in the majority in the majority and the

# GHINA'S NEEUS IN MEDICINE FOUND

lines Many Reforms for Practice.

PEKING, July 6.—The Rockefeller commission which is here investigating China's needs in a medical and surgical way, has already found that a most important point is this: The low sees extended inland over 100 Chinese must be taught to doctor themselves along modern lines and not rely, except for the present, upon B. the foreign medical men.

The country is so vast and the need of the medical men so extensive that all the doctors and surgeons in America could be utilized in China. Such a great invasion, or even enough to make any wide impression is imprac-The solution must be the CONTESTED IN COURTS training of the Comeso accept few score present there are only a few score

rector Joseph E. Caine of the Com- that relatives will appear to contest he prefers to go direct to the foreign doctor.

work on the matter, and one-third of the estate can go to sented here by Dr. Harry Pratt Judreport undoubtedly will be largely

> state has temporarily detached Roger S. Greene from his consular post at Hankow to aid the commission as an interpreter and guide in its tour of investigation, and the Chinese government, both central and local, has furthered rather than impeded the work of the commission.

In the medical schools the commission has found various men at work trying to coin medical characters and combinations of characters or expressions in Chinese.

WOMEN GRADUATED.

It was only three years ago that the first class of Chinese educated in China took their medical degrees from the Union College (where American and British missionary doctors work to-gether) here in Peking. Last year the first class, a small number of women doctors were graduated. Because of prejudices against the treatment of vomen by men women doctors will have a valuable place in medical work

fer the old-style Chinese doctors is still in the majority, the foreign doctors have more than what they can do. Chinese medicine is a poor thing. The Chinese have had for centuries remedies for certain well-known diseases, remedies which are often very effective. But they have never, apparently, studied anatomy, and know little or nothing of the reasons for actions and counteractions. Much if not most of their work is quackery. They have very little knowledge of the left with the proposed of the strain of a decidedly unconventional wedding ceremory.

Disabled by a broken rib, a compound fracture of the left leg and numberless bruises, the bride, who lav levt on a severe white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had fortitude to answer the grave questions of the service white hospital bed, had They have very little knowledge of surgery. As a rule the Chinese doctor cannot set a bone. Men whose broken limbs could be stuck together by an ordinary man in Europe or America become permanent cripples in China. Such are to be seen even on the streets of Canton, Shanghai and Peking, where the services of the foreign dectors are always available.

Miss Hazel Clark Miss R. A. Lect, Miss Elleen Martin.

The marriage carried out in so unexpected a fashion had originally been scheduled for last Wednesday. A few days beforehand, however, the affianced pair—riding together on a motorcycle—came into collision with an automobile driven by E. M. Crawford. On Wednesday, finding themselves in a hospital instead of a church. Miss Williams and Harris concluded to go ahead in spite of circumstances as soon as possible. They are men who have gone to their own instead of foreign doctors and probably have received plasters or even medicine to take internally for their broken bones.

Some of the tales that go through the country about the missionary doctors are, to these people, like stories of the Bible. A man learns of a surprising cure, which seems to him miraculous. A friend has been shot miraculous. A friend has been shot by brigands or by marauding troops gale.

The dead: Henry Bernhofer, Skagown one side as a result. The foreign doctors opens his head, takes out

icious tales were spread of the misson hospitals. The Chinese could not understand the reason for good work being given freely by white men and women who came thousands of miles across the seas; and suspicions and dislike of foreigners gave rise to stories that they murdered children. The little croft managed to turn about and the contract of the launch. dislike of foreigners gave rise to stories that they murdered children foully to make medical concoctions of stories that they murdered children foully to make medical concoctions of their eyes. This and similar tales there miles from Skagway. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when the Superb was three miles from Skagway, a huge sea everturned to launch. The men clung to the overturned boat.

#### PLAGUE PREVENTION **URGED FROM PULPITS**

pulpits of all churches here yesterreported. A canvass of the infected zone was made by Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon-general of the United States public health and marine hospital service, in charge of the eradication

"The situation is satisfactory," said Dr. Blue. Dr. William Colby Rucker, assistant surgeon-general, will arrive tomorrow to relieve Dr. Blue, who will return RABBIS IN CONFERENCE to Washington. Passed Assistant Surgeon Friench Simpson of New York and a dozen rat catchers from San Francisco are expected here by the middle of the week.

#### GLENN CURTISS TESTS ATLANTIC FLYING BOAT

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 6 .flew steadily and but little adjustment of zation. the rudder was required to offset the

rane of the single propeller. "She will fly strong with the pilots and twelve hours fuel," said Curtiss after

The load carried yesterday was aproximately 1500 pounds which is equal o nearly 20 hours fuel and the pilots. No other experimental work was done. Lieutenant Porte, the craft's pilot, is due today with Crough Osborn, compass adjuster for the British Admiralty.

Curtiss hopes that the trial flights may be concluded this week.

### J. B. Schafhirt Dentist

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# LAUGH 3 MEN IN

Rockefeller Commission Out-Home Made Craft Winona Has Trip of Adventure Which Puts Jerome to Riush.

> "Oh. a life on the ocean wave:" That Ine epitomizes the aspirations of thir-teen-year-old J. B. MacGregor, Jr., son of J. B. MacGregor, of 747 Sixteenth teen-year-old J. B. MacGregor, Jr., son of J. B. MacGregor, of 747 Sixteenth street, Oaklard. MacGregor here is an up-to-date, broad-minded parent. He does not believe in squeiching youthful aspirations. On the contrary, he believes he encouraging them—within limits.
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> When J. B. junior wanted a yacht, J., B. sealor said in effect, "Go to it, my son."

Mr. MacGregor senior in everyday life is a real estate man. Naturally, he has confidence in his own nowers. When J. B innior confided to his field the desire

B timior confided to his ded the desire to own a vacht, the ultimatum was that a yacht he should have. But it must be built not bought.

A third person was taken into confidence. One, Charles Gravhoft, also of his city, and a plumber by calling. Mr Grauhoft's occupation, like that of Mr. MacGregor's tends to inspire self-confidence. "Sure we'll build one," was the

ramento, and soon the boat was built, christened the Winona and launched, manned by the following crew:
Captain, J. B. MacGregor, Jr.: first mate. Charles Grauhoft; steward, J. B. MacGregor, Sr.: "We know what master laid thy keel. What workman wrought thy ribs of steal."

Steal,"
Sang the crew forfully as they started at 6 o'clock Saturday on a homeward trip But oh, my: things did begin to happen. Not all at once—but soon. First 2 broken judder, caused by encountering a rive, start, start a swell; third, an overturned boat—then swells, swells and more swells, until the brave three parts the lasest grown reachsteal." brave three men in the local open reach-ing Farwell, abandored the tour, and

Ing Farwell, abandored the four, and footed it back to Sacramento through marches, pussy willows and along the banks of the levees.

When they reached the city of their hearts' desire, it was to board a trainfor home sweet home.

Couple Injured in Collision, Have Their Wedding Anyway.

Physical injuries could not long delay the marriage of Miss Ivah Williams and S E Harris, victims of a metorcycle accident last week, and in consequence. Pabiola hospital was vesterday afternoon

circumstances as soon as possible

#### THIRTEEN ARE DROWNED IN WRECK OF LAUNCH

way: Oscar Colson. Seastle: Robert Saunders. Seattle; J. H. Bell, White Horse, Y. T.; Sam Randowich, White begins at once to walk and talk. Or it might be in the case of a woman who was blind from a cataract and has been given sight.

It used to be the case that ma-

ning, H. Orchard, Stanley Dillon and Peterson.
The Superb set out from Skagway

#### **108.128 STATE TEXT BOOKS DISTRIBUTED**

SACRAMENTO, July 6. - Last month 108,128 books were distributed NEW ORLEANS, July 6.—War month 108,128 books were distributed upon the plague was urged from the free to the schools of the state by State Printer Friend W. Richardson. day, the congregations being asked This is the greatest number ever sent to join in the general clean-up cam- out in June. Last year the total was Salle Street Bank. It is further alpaign. No new cases of plague were 73,970, while in 1912 only fourteen leged that certain stockholders in books were sent out

The total number of books distributed during the past six months was double liability act is requested. same time last year. Last year there was a shortage in manufacture, but this year there is a good supply, 432,-938 books now being in the ware-

## **OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY**

DETROIT, Mich., July 6.—Yester-day was anniversary day for the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which is holding its annual meeting here. Addresses reminiscent of the twenty-five years of its history were delivered by Rabbis Isaac M. Wise, Kaufman Mohler, Joseph Silverman, Gienn Curtiss yesterday made a test Joseph Kreuskopf, Joseph Stolz, flight in America, the Rodman Wana- David Philipson. Max Heller, Sammaker trans-Atlantic flying boat, with nel Schulman and Moses J. Gries, only one motor running. The machine all former presidents of the organi-

#### COKE BARGE IS LOST OFF CUAST OF CANADA

SEATTLE, Wash, July 6 .- The barge George C. Tobey, formerly the bark of that name, engaged in trade between San Francisco and Portland, struck a rock and sank in Seymour Narrows, B. C., yesterday, and is a total loss, together with 1500 tons of coke which she was carrying from Tacoma to Anyo, B. C.

#### ENGLISH REAR ADMIRAL



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IN this splendid allotment are to be found Serges, Poplins, Black and White Checks, Corduroys, Stripes, Fancy Mixtures, Moire and Taffeta. Also some attractive Short Novelty Coats.

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## LORIMER BANKING SCANDAL GROWS

Receivers and Assessment of Seek to Preserve Language All Ireland Armed and Hostile Stockholders Asked by Depositors.

CHICAGO. July 6.—Receivers were asked for three of the lesser of the Lorimer-Munday string of banks today. These banks closed with the gathered here today for the second ster and the Home Rule volunteers infailure of the parent bank, the La annual convention of the Polish Na-creases. The present tendency among Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, tional Council of America. Thaddeus the volunteers of the south is to accept They are the State Bank of Chicago. the Illinois State Bank of Chicago and the Ashland - Twelfth Street to attend the convention.

Assessment of stockholders under the the American branch of the council. lin.

#### DOES \$500 DAMAGE nigh intolerable." SPONTANEOUS BLAZE

Fire which is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion of some sharing that had oil spilled upon them resulted in \$500 damage at the lumber yard of Hodge and Collins, at the feet of Seventeenth avenue yesterday morning. The fire was quickly extinguished by the fire companies under the direction of Assistant Fire Chief Harr.

#### FRENCH SUFFRAGISTS MAKE DEMONSTRATION PARIS, July 6 .- French suffragists

carrying olive branches marched vesterday to Condorcet's statue outside the Institute of France, which was decked with flowers. The procession was headed by brass bands and numbered about 2000.

#### BATTLESHIP TO TAKE U. S. ENVOY TO HAYTI said to have caused a breach.

States battleship Connecticut arrived here yesterday from Vera Cruz. It is reported that the Connecticut will await the arrival of Arthur Bailly-Blanchard, recently appointed Amertican minister to Hayti, and take him to Port Au Prince.

NOT SO STRANGE AFTER ALL

# POLES CONVENE IN NATIONAL COUNCIL

and Literature of Poland From Extinction.

Clenski, president of the council, and leadership by the Nationalist party which Stanislas Wenckowski, chief of its John Redmond offered them.

publicity bureau, came from Poland Thus led, there would be a clear divi-

The application was made by William Freedman, attorney for certain depositors. It is alleged that no one is now in possession of the properties.

It is charged that \$75,000 of city deposits allotted to the Calumet Bank and smaller deposits allotted to the branch banks never reached them, but were deposited in the La Salle Street Bank. It is further alleged that certain stockholders in the banks never paid for their stock.

Which is for two days, is to be taken by three of the highest Polish dignificance of the highest Polish dignificance of a bitter civil war which such a prospect presents furnishes the best safeguard for peace.

Correspondents of the Associated Press at Dublin and Belfast lave written of the situation from the Nationalist and Ulster points of view respectively. The most interesting developments is the plan biliherto unpublished, of the Orangeman to the compress of Vienna, at which the powers of Europe solted that certain stockholders in the banks never paid for their stock.

Swajkart of Chicago, president of the Commercial men of Belfast have used their influence in Ulster councils to postpone radical action until s. Home Rule "Today not a vestige has been left of that solemn guarantee. The con-

## "OUTLOOK" FAVORING

dition of the Polish people under

Wilson, while Roosevelt, in an lord lieutenant. interview with the International News Service at Para, Brazil, and again

## HAVANA. July 6 .- The United MOVIE MEN HOLD THE

You may think it strange that so many ture appliances was opened here.

## CRISIS NEARS IN HOME RULE ISSUE

Divisions Recoming Menageing Military Camps.

State Bank.

Prominent part in the convention, which is for two days, is to be taken by three of the highest Polish dignidepositors. It is alleged that no one to attend the convention.

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parliament has been established in Dub-

COMMANDED BY VETERANS. DUBLIN, July 6. — Estimates of the number of the Irish Nationalist Volunteers vary between 80,000, which is the Dublin Castle figure compiled by the police, and a quarter of a million, which is the estimate given in platform speeches.

WILSON, T. R. RESIGNS

NEW YORK, July 6.—A clash with his associate editors on the "Outlook" was given yesterday as an impelling reason for Colonel Roosevelt resigning as contributing editor last week.

Colonel Roosevelt has decided ideas upon the course to pursue in the Panama canal tells repeal and they did not agree with those of the "Outlook" editors.

The "Outlook" ran editorials backing Wilson, while Roosevelt, in an interview with the look of the "Outlook" ran editorials backing Wilson, while Roosevelt, in an interview with the look of the "Outlook" ran editorials backing Wilson, while Roosevelt, in an interview with the look of the "Outlook" ran editorials backing Wilson, while Roosevelt, in an interview with the look of the "Outlook" ran editorials backing Wilson, while Roosevelt, in an interview with the look of the "Outlook" ran editorials backing Wilson, while Roosevelt, in an interview with the look of the "Outlook" ran editorials backing wilson, while Roosevelt, in an interview with the look of the "Outlook" ran editorials backing wilson, while Roosevelt, in an interview with the look of the "Outlook" ran editorials backing wilson, while Roosevelt, in an interview with the look of the "Outlook" ran editorials backing wilson, while Roosevelt, in an interview with the look of the wilson which while Roosevelt in the fifth organized from the center. Forces have sprung up spontaneously in every parish, and so far are only loosely connected with the provisional central body.

The chlet military commanders are colonel Maurice Moore, who commanded the Connaught rangers in the Boer var. and Captain White, a son of Colonel Maurice Moore, who commanded the Connaught rangers in the Boer var. and Captain White, a son of Colonel Maurice Moore, who commanded the Connaught rangers in the Boer var. and Captain White, a son of Colonel Maurice Moore, who commanded the Connaught rangers in the Boer var. and Captain White, a son of Colonel Maurice Moore, who commanded the Connaught rangers in the Boer var. and Captain

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

Service at Para, Brazii, and again after his return from South America attacked the President. Divergence of opinion, not alone on the Panama said to have caused a breach.

MOVIE MEN HOLD THE BOARDS AT DAYTON

DAYTON, O., July 6.—When Governor Cox pushed an electric button in his office at Columbus today, the national convention of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League and the international exhibit of motion picture appliances was opened here.

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

BELUAST, July 8.—The leaders of Covenanters in Uister profess to consider the National volunteer movement as something not to be taken seriously. It is something not to be taken seriously. It is a something not to be taken se

LONDON, July 6.—Rear-Admiral They strengthen and invigorate the duction and exhibition of films during beinging in carboys of vitrol, which we duction and exhibition of films during beinging in carboys of vitrol, which we duction and exhibition of films during beinging in carboys of vitrol, which we duction and exhibition of films during beinging in carboys of vitrol, which we duction and exhibition of films during beinging in carboys of vitrol, which we duction and exhibition of films during beinging in carboys of vitrol, which we deeper countries were present.

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Famous actrosses and actors of the flats of the rioling some years ago, has reached Carson's headquarters.

If there is a single act of that kind."

They strengthen and invigorate the duction and exhibition of films during beinging in carboys of vitrol, which we deeper countries were present.

Famous actrosses and actors of the movies were here. They will see themselves as others see them when demonstrations of moving picture machines and appliances are given.

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## LUDY LANGER DEFEATS Carpentier-Clabby Go M'GILLIVRAY IN 4.40

National Tank Event Termed a Meet of Inches, Many Hairline Victories.

#### National Swimming **Meet Goes to**

The total scores of teams in the national invitational swimming meet completed yesterday: Blinois Athletic Club.....44

Healani Club .....

Olympic Club ... RECORDS MADE YESTERDAY. World's 440-vard swim by Ludy Langer, Los Angeles Athletic Club Time, 5:22 1-5. Former record of 5:23 held by B. B. Kieran of Syd-

Coast 220-yard breast swim by Michael McDermott, Illinois Athletic Club, Time, 2:49 4-5. Former record of 3:06 3-5 held by G.

Coast 300-yard relay (four men) by Illinois Athletic Club-Raithel, Mott, P. McGillivray, Hebner. Time, 2:443-5. Former record of 2:521-5 held by Hui Nalu.

(By ERNIE SMITH.)

the National Invitational Swimming tournament held at Sutro Baths on the 3d, th and 5th, was a meet of inches. In some extent. Ritchie is confident, and every race the competitions splashed over the tape in finishes that caused the officials to hold lengthy conferences before announcing the results. In several events was a great battle to see, but Ritchie confident, and will fight a cautious battle, playing for the verdict, not to the galleries. Willie probably had enough of playing to the galleries in his go with White; it was a great battle to see, but Ritchie the judges on one side of the pool differed sot the worst of it. with those on the other side.

The fifty-yard victory of A. C. Raithel over the Duke and Small was one of those the match would be a moving picture hair line affairs. Raithel's long arm shot scenario is not well founded. Willie is over the tape just a fraction before the a good business man, and has probably

hoping to tire him so that their crack McGilivray could win, sent Harry Hebner out at an awful pace. Nothing could have suited Langer better; he took the bait and pursued the flying Hebner and passed him to you work a where the former decided at 220 yards, where the former decided that the pace was too much for his sys-tem. Langer maintained the terrific gait antil the finish line.

He was timed in 5 22 2-5, a world's mark

He was timed in 0 22 2-3, a worst o mark for a tank performance.

Following are yesterday's results:

OPEN EVENTS.

50-yard swim—Won by A C. Raithel (Illinois A. C.), Kahanamoku (Hui Nalu) second, "Bab" Small (Olympic Club) hird. Time, 0.24 1-5.
220-yard breast stroke—Won by M. Mc-

Dermott (Illinois A. C.), S. Sundman (Olympic Club) second, E. W. McGilli-vray (Illinois A. C.) third, Time, 2.49 o. 449-yard swim—Won by Ludy Langer

(Los Angeles A. C.), Perry McGillivray (Hifnois A. C.) second, Wilhelm (Hui Nalu) third. Time, 5:22 1-5.

39-yard relay, four men, 75 vards each — Won by Illinois Athletic Club composed of Raithel Mott. Perry McGillivray, Habrer Weight Club composed of Haithel Mott. Perry McGillivray, Habrer Weight Club composed of Haithel Mott. Perry McGillivray, Habrer Weight Club composed of Haithel Club co Hebner; Healani Club second, Hui Nalu third. Time, 2 44 3-5 CLOSED EVENTS.

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226-yard ladies swim—Won by Miss
Marguerite Brack, Mrs Terie Desch
second, Miss Dolly Meyer third. Time,
3:25 3-5. 59-yard swim, juveniles-Won by Clarau-yard swim, luvenies—won by Clarence Lane (Hul Nalu), H. Kreuger (Healani) second. Kendrick (Oakland Y. M. C. A.) third Time, 0.26 2-5.
50-yard swim, novices won by Bertelman (Hul Nalu), A. Cunha (Healani) second, Mahy (unattached) third. Time, 0.26 4-5.

#### ALAMEDAN CAPTURES SKIFF'S TITLE

SAN DIEGO. July 6.— The heavy crew of the San Diego Rowing club successfully defended its title to the four-oared Pacific coast championship here defeating the Alameda Boating club, the Dolphin Swimming and Boating club and the South End Swimming club, the latter two of San Francisco. ter two of San Francisco.

The light crew of the local club finished second, barely winning from the Alameda carsmen. The Dolphin and South End crews finished in the order named. The time was 9.10 for the mile and a half course.

A. Brampton of the Alameda club

with it the Pacific coast championship. His time for the mile and a half, with turn was 11:38. Frank Davies of the South End club was second and W. Ringen of the Doiphin club, third.

Excellent weather conditions prevailed and thousands of persons witnessed the

The visiting oarsmen were guests of the San Diego Rowing club last night at a claborate dinner.

#### STOVALL STANDS BY HARRY NEILLY

CHICAGO, July 6. — George Stovell, manager of the Kausas City club of the Frederal league, was fined \$500 by Present Othere for threatening not to play the Chicago unless manager of the SAN FRANCISCO

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## Is Sought

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 6.-Georges Carpentier, middleweight champion of France, was called today an offer of \$20,000 to meet Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., claimant of the middleweight championship of the world. The offer was made by promoters of the Stadium here. Clabby's latest victory was July 4, when he won from Eddic McGoorty of Oshkosh. Wis., on a foul in the eighth round of a scheduled 20-round fight.

## HIGHTWEIGHTS READY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP IN ENGLAND

Ritchie Denies Having Signed for Return Match in November.



(By THE TIMEKEEPER.) ORD comes from across the Atlantic that Ritchie and Attantic that Ritchie and Welsh are having no trouble in making the stipulated 135 pounds for the battle tomorrow might, and that both are in the best of condition Of course these result but news to the effect ports are usual, but news to the effect

ports are usual, but news to the effect that the Englishmen have placed their countryman a favorite over the champion is surprising indeed. Since their last meeting, which was a draw, Ritchie has wen the championship, and incidently improved greatly, and profited through his experience. At that meeting Freddie Welsh was at his prime, and since has undoubtedly gone back to some extent. Ritchie is confident, and

In a wire received last night, Ritchie absolutely denies making an agreement for a return match, and the talk that

kie has been in the mountains for a cou-ple of weeks, and says he is in the best of condition to start his active training for a comeback, after several months

Eddie Moy who will oppose the "Pride of Oakland" at the Wheelmen show on the 15th of this month, came here with Freddie Welsh, and stopped off to take a crack at the local game Moy was given a great boost by the English Champlon, who declared him the most promising voungster in the business Moy received a broken rib in training several mouths are said to be a standard and the beautiful and the several mouths are said to be a standard to the several mouths are said to be a standard to the several mouths are said to be a standard to the several mouths are said to the several several severa several months ago, and has been taking a complete rest, preparatory to break-ing in locally. The Eastern boy reminds one very much of Ad Wolgast, resembling the former champion in both looks and actions. The famous Wolgast crouch is also evident on Eddie.

#### LETTER CARRIERS EN-JOY PROGRAM

P. A. A. EVENTS.

176-yard dash—Johnson (O C), Hoen-isch (C C), Newhoff (O. C., Time-1-mile race—Millard (O. C.), Ott, (O. C.), Fenton (Un). Time 4.38 Viught

(O. C.), finished first, but was disqualified for fouling Millard.

410-yard dash—Gates (C. C.), Perkins (O. C.), Abernanti (Mission High). Time

1/2-mile race—R Viught O. C.), Bandreville (Un), Gould (C. C.). Time— 2.42.
High jump—J. Jacobs (Un), Madison (C C.), Orr (C. C.). Height—5 (t S in Pole vault—Orr (C. C.). Madison (C. C.), Kennedy (C. C.). Height—9 ft. 6 1/2

SPECIAL EVENTS. Young ladies' race-Irene Garcia, Agnes Postoffice clerks' race-H. R. Norton Joe Raymond.
Letter carriers' race—Charles Burnham,
J. Thompson

## Egg race-Mary Jackson. Rose Brown. FIRST DEFEAT

WILMINGTON, Del., July 6.—C. E. Church of Princeton University, holder of the singles lawn tennis championship of Delaware, successfully defended his title today, defeating Robert Lindtley Murray, the California star, in the challenge round, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

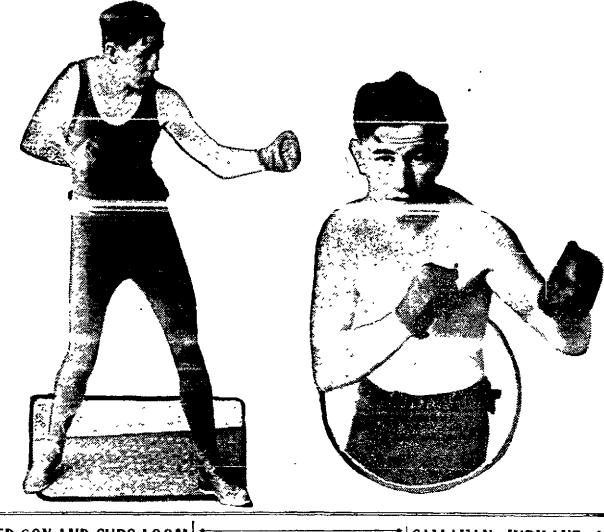
Murray's defeat was a surprise to the experta. He had been playing throughout the tournament in such good form that he was looked upon as a sure winner. It was the first time the California.

The reference to Kansas City with Francisco to San Liego a color of the club.

The same to seek refustatement from C announcement made here today by Captain to president of the club.

The same and the United States are expected to enter rachts.

## EDDIE MOY---They Tout Him Second Wolgast



## RED SOX AND CUBS LOOM **UP AS DARK HORSES** IN THE MAJORS

The fifty-rapt victory of & G. Gallow for the first in the state of th

7 1 6 23 61 42 AMERICAN LEAGUE. P. W. L. R. H. E. L.B. Physical Property of the property of Clubs. Chistelphia Detroit Washington

### DAVIS TEAM WILL BE NAMED NOT LATER THAN JULY 23

NEW YORK, July 6 — Because of the trial tournament for the selection of the trial fournament for the selection of the Davis cup teams, several of the ranking players will be prevented from competing in the national clay court championship at Cincinnati, Ohio, this week, and in the New York State cnampionship at Utica, New York, next week. It is possible that the entry for the Longwood tournament at Boston may also be curtailed.

The annual piculc and games of the San

Francisco Letter Carriers' Mutual Aid Association and the Golden Gate Branch No.
214 N. A. I C attracted a crowd of 7000 later than July 23. I days before the people to Shellmound park yesterday. The results

P. A. A. EVENTS.

Curtailed.

As a result the Davis cup committee yesterday issued an announcement stating that under the cup regulations out international team was to be named not later than July 23. I days before the challenge round is played on August 13, Young H and 15

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The announcement concludes
"It is unfortunate that such a plan has taken away one or two players from other events, but the committee feels that every club in the United States will be willing to make a sacrifice in order that we may put in the field the strongest team that this country can produce."

Hern put the ball until Schaller was almost at third. Trying to make a cubck throw. Hern put the ball over Orr's head, Schaller ambling home

YACHT RACE HONORS

the Alameda team had gone all the way to Sonoma to play. The Rug boys got in some practice any way and the fans that looked on were very much impressed with their work. The team was completed by the acquisition of Baker, who will play the treatment of the tree minutes behind the Thistie was second, four minutes behind the Mah-Pe.

Thirty yachts took part in the regatta, which was a successful affair.

CLASS C.

Actual Correct of; "Silm" Howard, ib, Hamoay, 20 an relief p: Harry Baker, ss. Elta Smitl 3b Al Harmon, p; J. McGuire, c.

The Rug team is willing to play an team in the bay regions They would lik to hear from the Nilee-Essanay team for a game or from any other country tear. The boys have a fast team and figure finish high in the percentage column the end of the season. The team we greatly strengthened by Baker, the lit shortstop, and Hailiday at second. The tield, as well as the outfield, is one of t fastest on the local diamond, while t battery is almost unbeatable. Address

> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis Memphis 8, Birmin ham 2. At Nashville—Nashville 5, New O

RUSSELL BEATS GAGE. JUAREZ. Mexico, July 6.—Frank Russell of New Orleans won the occision
over Frankle Cage of San Francisco in
a tame twenty-round bout, staged in
White Heather . 6:50:00 the Justes bull rime.

## **DIAMOND FLASHES**

Welverton had a run in with Umpire Gerald Haves resterday, recarding the decision that Schmidt was safe on third in the ninth inning Wolverton male

Hern, the sensational Sacramento shortstop was benched for the afternoon game, Eddie Hallinan getting back in the game after quite a lavoff. It was Hern's inexperience which lost the morning game for Sacramento.

Bert Coy dropped a flv which landed squarely in his mitts, allowing Downs to get to second in the second frame of the afternoon game.

Claude Williams is a cretty effective typier, but he is some slow at winding up. Two boxmen lke him in one game would break the time limit for nine innings.

Schmidt permitted two steals in the fifth, besides being charged with two

Pete Standridge lost two of his last three starts by one-run margins. The third was the 17-run celebration by Sacramento, the first of last week. While Pilly Our was having an argu-ment with Umpire Guthrie in the eighth, Standridge slipped over a strike.

Herr and Bert Cov were responsible for two very costly errors in the morn-

Young Hern made a good catch of Mundor's high fly in the sixth, but held the ball until Schaller was almost at third. Trying to make a couck throw, Hern put the ball over Orr's head,

## **WON BY SPEEDY** MAH-PE

H. A. W. Dinning's sloop Mah-Fe was

an easy winner in the fast class in the club Yacht Association from Vallejo to Rluff Point yesterday. The Mah-Pe fin-ished seventeen minutes ahead of the Fulton G., which was secured in actual time and the Yankee came in third, five game from the Sonoma team, 3 to time and the Yankee came in third, fiven that team falled to show after minutes behind the Fulton G. On cor-Actual Correct Time Han'cap Time

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## CALLAHAN JUBILANT AS 'BIG MOOSE' SHOWS OLD FORM

Tyler Christian and his unfortunate Oaks crept back to the old homestead today for quite an extended visit Prodigal Sons will be here for five out of the next six series. This week they

third weed they jump to Los Angeles for another tussle with the Tigers, and then hurry back here to play Fortland. Los Angeles and San Francisco in turn, the latter as the visiting club. Tyler Christian will get his best chance to pull the beam cut of the cellar in the next month and a balt. It seems probably that many important changes in the personnel of the teams will be made during that time. Infielder Merices is due to report this afternoon, and he may get into the linup temorror. There are versicity. several fabiliar races will be missed shortly and that Christian will secure

new talent just as fast as it becomes The result of the twenty-four games played along the Coast league circuit last week, merely tightened the race with the exception of the position of cupied by the Oeks The leasure-leading Tigers were pulled down by the Beavers, and the Wolves dragged the Seal's down last leading and the worker suited two games and that

los Angeles gained two games and that was all Indications point to a merry old contest when the dog-days show up 'Sa funny thing, how a club can be third in latting and fielding and still be so far in the cellar trat you have to use a diving suit to make their acquaintance. The Oaks are in the first division in everything except scoring runs, which is rather an important department of the game. Last week's batting figures and those of the season for members of the Christians are as follows.

INDIVIDUAL PATTING.	
Last Week	Sea
Quinlan 470	.31
Murphy	30
Gardner	33
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Zacher	27
Alexander	20
Middleton 314	30
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Last week	Sea
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Last week	
Portland	9;
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## I PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

"I'll never come again, so don't forget, They've gar

nered runs and bingles, Stolen bases. homers, singles but they haven t

killed a single geezer set

mento 2.
At San Francisco—Sacramento 3, Sar Francisco 2 Francisco 2
At Los Argeles—(Morning game) Oak-land 6, Los Angeles 5, (afternoon game)
Los Angeles 11, Oakland 1.
At Portland—(First game) Portland 4,
Venice 3, (second game) Portland 4,
Venice 2.

Oakland-San Francisco 4. Sacra-

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Sacramento 5, San Francisco 3. Los Angeles 5, Oakland 3. Portland 6, Venice 2.

THIS WEEK'S SERIES.

At San Francisco-Venice vs. Oakland. San Francisco vs. Portland. Szeramento at Los Angeles

Minneapolis - Minneapolis 9 St

second game - Minneapolis St. Paul 4

At Indianapolis — Indianapolis ? Columbus 4. Second game—Indianapolis 5, At Cleveland—Cleveland 7, Louisville Fecond game—Cleveland 5, Louis-

At Sloux City—Denver 7, Sloux City 1.
At Omaha—Omaha 4, Lincoln 3
At St. Joseph—Topeka 8 St. Joseph 5
At Les Moines—Des Moines 7, Wichita 2. WESTERN LEAGUE.

PAL BROWN WINS BOUT SUPERIOR, Wis., J. 6 -De Prove of Hibbing, Vinn., was given the news-paper decision over Frank Whitney, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in a rather slow

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ROUTES OF TRAVEL

LEGAL NOTICES

# : Additional Sports:

Beavers Wallop Venice for Six Out of Eight Games; Leaders Go Down Oaks Win But Three Out of Eight Games, Taking Two From Ehmke Seals Lose Tight Game in P. M., Spoiling Chances to Break Even

winning run across with two down. Klep-fer did not allow a Beaver to reach first until the sixth, although Venice-had bunched hits on Martinoni in the fifth and sixth, getting one run in each frame. Two hits in the sixth and a delayed steal, a brainy piece of strategy by Ban-croft, gave Portland its first run, another was added in the seventh and Lober's 

Leard, 2b. 4
Kane, cf. 4
Rayless, rf. 2
Litschi, 3b, 4
Borton, 1b. 3
McArdie, ss. 4
Eillott 6

Elllott, c. . . . . 4 Hitt, p. . . . . . 4

Meloan ...... 1 0 ✓ McDonnell, 1b. .... 0 0

VENICE.

AB. R. PH. PO. A. E.

5 0 0 1 0 0

Totels .......35 3 9 26 21 2 PORTLAND.

ed.

Venice

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SECOND GAME.

Totals ... 29 4 6 27 17 1

Meloan batted for McArdie in ninth.

McDonnell batted for Klepfer in ninth.

Vence ... 0 0 0 1 1 2 3 0 0 1—9

Portland ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 4

Base hits ... 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 4

Base hits ... 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 5

Struck out—By Klepfer 4 by Martinord

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago 6, Cleveland 3.
At Detroit—First gume: St. Louis 6.

Detroit 5 (14 innings). Second game:
St. Louis 2, Detroit 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs: W. L.
Philadelphia 42 20 

 St. Louis
 39
 32

 Washington
 38
 33

 Roston
 39
 34

 New York
 24
 43

 Cleveland
 24
 47

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Philadelphia.
Roston at Washington.
Only two games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
RESTLETS YESTERDAY.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0, At Chicago—Fittsburg 4, Chicago 5.
Only two games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY.

Quality!

Not

Premiums .

Totals .....PORTLAND.

Perrick, 15, ..... 4 Rodgers, 2b. ..... 3

VENICE, AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.

AB. R. BH. PO. A.

PORTLAND, July 6.—Portland made it. LOS ANGELES, July 6.—For the sec.—The Seals made a valiant effort to six out of eight in the series with Venuce out of time during the week Oakland wipe out former defeats by the Wolves knocked young Howard Ehmke, school in the morning game, but in the after-boy taking both games of the double-boy wonder, out of the box, winning the noon they slipped, giving the Sacs the

Murphy, cf. ..... 1 0 0 2 0

Pase, 2b. 3
Maggart, cf. 3
Abstein, 1b. 4
Ellis, lf. 4
Johnson, se. 4
Metzger, 2b. 2
Boles, c. 1

Gardner, 1h. 4
Middleton, 1f. 4
Ness, 2b 4
Zacher, cf. 4

Christian, p. .....

Magrart, cf. 5
Abetein, 1b. 4
Ellis, lf. 4
Johnson, ss. 4
Metzger, 3b. 4
Procks, c. 4

Harper, if. ..... 1

35 1 9 24 17

Totals 35 1 9 24 17
Kaylor batted for Ables in third.
Murphy batted for Guest in ninfa.
Cook batted for Christian in ninth.
LOS ANGELES.

Wolter, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 (
Page, 2b. 4 2 2 2 4 6
Maggrart, cf. 5 1 3 1 0 0

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. RESULTS YESTERDAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

LEAGUERS GO HOME.

ST. PAUL, July 6.—The bulk of delegates to the quadrennial conven-tion of the Epworth leagues of the

Chicago 2, Kansas City 1. St. Louis 6, Indianapolis 3.

| Ruffalo | 32 | Ruffalo | 33 | Ruffalo | 34 | Ruffalo | 34 | Ruffalo | 35 | Ruffalo | 36 | Ruffalo | 36 | Ruffalo | 36 | Ruffalo | 36 | Ruffalo | 37 | Ruff

Spokane 4. Portland 3. Spokane 1. Portland 0. Seattle 3. Vancouver 2.

Tacoma 11, Victoria 10.

Pase Mits .... 202101

Totals ...... 32 9 11 27 10 2 LOS ANGELES.

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E

header, winning the first, 4 to 3 and the second 4 to 2. Venice bunched four hits off Higginbotham in the first inning, including a homer by Kane with one on. After making three runs and going into the lead, Venice tied it up in the eight but Speas' single in the ninth put the winning run across with two down. Klepfel did not allow a Braver to reach first until the sixth, although Venice had bunched hits on Warting and the sixth, although Venice had bunched hits on Warting and the sixth, although Venice had bunched hits on Warting and the sixth, although Venice had bunched hits on Warting and the sixth, although Venice had bunched hits on Warting and the sixth, although Venice had bunched hits on Warting and the sixth, although Venice had bunched hits on Warting and the sixth, although Venice had bunched hits on Warting and the sixth, although Venice had bunched hits on Warting and Arellanes but in the afternoon they alipped, giving the Sacs the morning game, but in the afternoon by C. II. Moyer. President of the Western Federation of the Sacs the morning game, and errors in the afternoon that and areliance to the first up in the eight tout with Claud Williams in the first inning, in the afternoon that Angels took their revenge, landing hard on three Oakland to the Sacramento twirler gave the Sacing the Sacs the morning game, but in the afternoon by C. II. Moyer. President of the Western Federation of the Machanists and II runs. The fought to ut with Claud Williams in the afternoon game, the former going down to his afternoon game, the former going down to his the defeat. The plant at the conference that will be morning game, but in the afternoon by C. II. Moyer. President of the Williams in the morning game, but in the afternoon the Machanists and II runs. The found the Sacramento twirler gave the Sacramen Outrian rf. 5 2 3 1 3 0 0 Gardner, 1b. 3 1 1 5 0 0 Ness, 2b. 4 1 0 0 2 1 Zacher, cf. 3 1 2 0 0 Hetling, 3b. 2 1 0 2 1 1 3 0 0 Uses, sa. 5 2 1 1 3 0

Totals. ....28 2 6 0 24 9 Shinn batted for Hern in the ninth.

Fitzgerald, rf. .. 4 Mundorff, cf. ... Totals 34 4 9 1 27 17 6
Sacramento 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2
Base hits 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 1 1 6
San Francisco 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 4
Rase hits 0 0 1 1 3 1 3 9
Two-base hit Schaller, Sacrifice hits nant, Moran, Arrellanes, First base on called balls Arrellanes, First base of transpart Moran Arellanes First base

o Charles, 1b. ... 4 Corhab so ... 3 O Schmidt, c. ... 4

## WIN BIKE RACE

IRE—Off Ables 8 and 5 runs. 10 at bat, in 2 innings; Gever 8 and 5 runs, 14 at bat, in 3 innings. Charpe defeat to Ables. Three-base hits—Magentt. Ryan, Ellis, Sacrifice hits—Wolter, Eilis, Abstein, Runs responsible for—Ahles 1, Geyer 5, Carlstien 1, First base on called balls—Off Ryan 1, Struck out—By Ryan 4, by Christian 1, Double plays—Procks to Fage to Metzger to Johnson; Guest to Gardner, Stolen bases—Murphy, Abstein, Ellis (?), Metzger, Passed balls—Hrooks 2, 'Time of game—1h, 53m. Umpires—Finney and Phyle.

Spence, N. C. W.; P. Schussel, G. C. W. Third heat-R. Girard, A. W.; R. Welsh. N. C. W.; C. Cooper, G. C. W. Time, 18:45. Fourth heat—S. Johnson, N. C. W.: T. Cancilla, G. C. W.; E. Carroll, A. W. Time. 20:14.

Fifth heat—Eisentrout. G. C. W.: L. Drury, N. C. W.; E. Zim, A. W. Time. Sixth heat—D. Prior, A. W.; M. Berger, N. C. W.; A. Semondi, G. C. W. Time,

#### EUGENICS LEGISLATION NEEDED, HE DECLARES

18:44.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6.-Dr. will recover. F. E. Ekins of Paterson, N. J., declared at the final session of the American Institute of Homospathy that in eugenics, as in other line of racial progress, investigation is needed first, then education of the people, and finally legisla-

Parents who now only see external causes of ailments should be taught to see the internal influences, which is the see the internal influences, which is the vital and primary consideration, he said.

"The future of the human race depends upon its parenthood," he added. "Luxury is the prevailing sin of the age. Children should be trained to live within their means. The sin of ostentation is sin against the mean. means. The sin of cetentation is sin against the race, for besides reduction of the birth fate, it breeds degeneracy of the mind and body, which are alien to worthy parenthood."

Dr. William Davis Foster, Kansas City, Mo., advocated the use of nails to plece together fractures when wiring and pegging with yory fail. He described pegging with ivory fail. He described

#### one operation where two nails were used successfully. COLOMBIAN TREATY IS URGED BY EXILE REYES

PARIS, July 6 .- "The American flag was stained by the manner in | which Panama was torn from Cowrites former President Rafael Reves of Colombia, who is now in Paris, in a letter addressed to President Wilson.

General Reves expresses the hope that Congress will approve the treaty with Colombia, and in so doing will satisfy, not only Colombia, but the whole of Latin America.

F. MAISLESS **PATTERSON** his work right. OPEN EVENINGS

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Any Approved Settlement Plan Will Be Submitted to Miners

HELENA, Mont., July 6.-No definite conclusions, it was announced, will be reached concerning the miners' troubles

be submitted for the attlement of labor controversies and if it meets with the approval of the conferees, the confer-o ence will adjourn to meet in Butte. where it will be submitted to the miners

9 Finnish miner who attacked Mayor Louis J. Duncan in the latter's office last Friday because of the city executive's refusal to deport a correspondent here of a Michigan Finnish newspaper upholding the policies of the Western Federation of Miners, and who was shot by the mayor. dled today of the wound. penetrated his liver. Lantala refused to make any statement to the county attorney the regard to the affair.

The constitution proposed by the executive committee of the new miners' union was made public yesterday and caused friction in the ranks of the in surgent miners. Those who oppose consider it too radical and allege that is modeled on principles of the Industria Workers of the World.

#### 1500 HOME-TOWN FOLKS ARE GUESTS OF MACKAY

ROSLYN, L. I., July 6.—Clarence H. Mackay was host to 1500 residents of Roslyn at an afternoon reception TAKE THE MODERN at Harbor Hill yesterday. About two weeks ago Mackay issued invitations to the presidents of all local civic soo cleties and various other public or Portland ganizations. These included the Boy Scouts, the village improvement soo ciety, the Rossyn Board of Trade, the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, 9 4 27 8 8 the Highland Fire Company, the Roslyn Republican Club and the public school children. It was Mackay's contribution to a safe and sane Fourth.

An entertainment platform had been built in the rear of the house 0 and a huge refreshment tent to the 0 east of the house. Mackay personally o acted the part of host and was particularly attentive to the village peo-opie. He managed to speak to nearly everyone before the afternoon was Totals .... 34 2 7 1 27 19 3 over, and when the gathering broke Cartwright batted for Standridge in the up he stood on the terrace in front

ustinho Da Sliva Gaspar, who was granted an interlocutory decree of di-GARDEN CITY RIDERS vorce this morning from Maria Jacintha Gaspar by Superior Judge William S. Wells. Gaspar testified that his wife announced to him that she preferred living

WASHINGTON, July 6—Herry Ford, the Petroit manufacturer, who was invited by President Wilson last week to call at the White House to discuss business conditions, has accepted the invitation and will take lunch with Mr. Wilson Thursday. He is understood to agree with the president's opinion that the outlook for business is good.

A different story will be told the president Wednesday by a delegation of leading Chicago business men. They blan ing Chicago business men. They plan to protest against certain features of the pending anti-trust measures,

#### STRUCK BY STREET CAR AND SERIOUSLY INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.-Remi La Place, a teamster of 1511 Seventh avenue, was struck by a street car on Third, years 3 street this morning, sustaining serious injuries. He was treated at the Central Emergency Hospital for four fractured

the mint began to issue the first mints are today making pesos national currency. Paper money and other coins for Mexico and took its place in national cur- several of the Central and South vency during the Civil war. American countries.

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The Board of Supervisors of the County The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do crdain as follows:
That whereas, on the thirteenth day of April. A. D. 1814, the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, a corporation, filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda an application in writing for the franchise hereinafter set forth; and
Whereas thereofter such action was

Wils. Gaspar testified that his wife announced to him that she preferred living with her mother, so shortly afterwards won the 42-mile race held yesterday at San Jose under the auspices of the Catifornia Association of Cycling Clubs. The McKenzle filed suit this mother, so shortly afterwards packed her things and departed for her mother's home in Fall River, Mass. They were married in 1907.

They were married in 1907.

E. Eisentrout of San Jose was the star performer of the day. The New Centuries led when Essentiout rode in the fifth relay. He gained such a lead for the relay. He gained such a lead for the relay. He gained such a lead for 1902.

Results of the various heats:

Wells. Gaspar testified that his wife announced to him that she preferred living with her mother, so shortly afterwards backed her things and departed for her mother's now here and the Azeromother street with her mother, so shortly afterwards backed her things and departed for her mother's now here and the Azeromother street with the mother, so shortly afterwards backed her things and departed for her mother's now here and the Azeromother street such as the rest of the without any of San Francisco took section of Carling Clubs. The were married in 1907.

Charles R. McKenzle filed suit this parties of the various desired in the same of the call things and departed for her mother's now days. The New Centuries is the found himself a bachelor morning he found himself a bachelor the fifth relay. He gained such a lead for the various many days and franchise was hyperalised and will take the particle of the previous and way stations. Control was the result.

called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1. 1914. Money deposited on or before July 10 will earn interest from July 1. 1914. L. SCATENA, President.

A. PEDRINI. Cashier.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

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By order of the hoard.

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dain as follows:

Section 1. The right tranchise and On Installment Shares Privilege is hereby granted unto the San ending June 30, 1914.

Simple West Hand at the Central Emergency Hespital for one fractured ciths and brutes all over his body. He was the city of Richmond, in charge of West Practices of the and brutes all over his body. He will be served by Methodist church in home. While Francisco Calland Terminal Railwan, a Company of the City of Richmond, in charge of West Methodist church in home. While the west in the city of Richmond, in charge of West Methodist church in home. While the west in the server in this server in this server in the ser

feet while within the rails and must have a space between them sufficient to allow the cars to pass each other freely, and when permanently laid shall be as nearly as possible gione the route herein described. No stations shall be constructed

without the approval or consent of sale. Board of Supervisors.
Section 6.—Single fares on said street railroad shall be as now provided by law. Section 7. Said San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, its successors or assigns, must plank, pave or macadamize, or otherwise improve, with the same kind of material with which other portions of the public highway adjacent is improved, between the rails and for two-feet on each side thereof for the entire length of the said public highway used by said track or tracks, and also between the facks where there is more; than one track, and keep the same constantly in repair, flush with said public highway and with good crossings, and said San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, its successors or assigns, after five (5) days notice to revair or improves the entire length of said public highway used by said railroad, or any portion thereof, as above provided, shall forfeit to the sant County of Alameda ten dollats per day for each and every day that said San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, or its successors or assigns, shall neglect to comply with the aforeasald condition.

Section 3. Work to construct said street railroad shall be commenced in good faith within not more than four (4) months from the date of the taking effect of the ordinance granting said franchise, and if not so commenced within said time, and franchise abail be completed within inct more than three (3) years thereafter, ithout the approval or consent of said;

sall franchise shall be declared forfeited, and the same shell he completed within not more than three (3) years thereafter, and if not so completed within said time said franchise shall be forfeited, unless the uncompleted portion thereof be ahandoned with the consent and approval of said Board of Supervisors.

Section 9. Said San Francisco-Oakland.

Terminal Railways, its successors or as-

way under the direction of said Roard of Supervisors and the County Surveyor of said County of Alameda, and no change of said County of Alameda, and no change of said public highway over which said atreet railroad is to run shall be made in any way except by and with the consent and approval of said Board of Supervisors.

Section 10. In case said street railroad shall be operated by electricity, the poles used upon said public highway in the construction thereof shall be of the most approved pattern in use for electri-

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## Central Savings BankotOakland

for the half year ending June 30, 1914, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from July 1, 1814. Deposits made on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1, 1914. Central Savings Bank of Oakland. H. C. SAGEHORN. Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of

FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS
For the half year ending June 30th, 1914, dividends to depositors (payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914) have been declared at the following rates per annum: annum: 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK).
Dividends not called for will be added to the account and will carn the same

to the account and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1st, 1914. Terms deposits made on or before July 10, 1914, will earn in-terest from July 1, 1914. GEORGE S. MEREDITH. Cashler.

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STAKE a dime on the Camel Cigarettes, but don't look for premiums or coupons, as the cost of the tobaccos in them prohibits their use.

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Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York. Only two games scheduled.

Geregates to the quadrennial convention of the Epworth leagues of the world, left today for their homes. The games scheduled.

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tern the other nine puckages and se will refend year money. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.



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# Heart TRIBYNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home

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able low heels for tramping, a dark able low heels for tramping, a dark skirt, two or three blouses, and plenty of underwear to last through your vacation. That is all that is necessary. If there is bath-

ing, it is best to take your own

MISS E. A. K.: A skin food will ot remove blackheads. Black-

heads are nothing more than clogged pores, and these pores

must be thoroughly cleansed to re-

move the blackheads. Blackheads sometimes are caused from indi-

gestion, but more often from lack of care of the face. Each night the face should be cleansed thoroughly. Never go to bed without first removing the dust and dirt on the face. First use a good cold cream, then wash the face with

warm water and a good soap.

Scrub the face with a complexion This removes more dirt

from the pores than a wash cloth.

Don't be afraid to use plenty of coap and water. Rinse the face with warm water, using cold water

last. The cold water closes the peres and makes the flesh firm. If

you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you

R. T.: Excessive perspiration

impanies rheumatism, gout an

A good tonic often is help-

comes from disordered conditions

diseases of the nervous system.

also indicates a rundown condi-

ful. Mild cases are benefited by bathing the affected parts in water

as hot as can be horne. A strong

solution of common baking seda

and hot water also is effective. An-

other good wash is one or two

drams of alum dissolved in a pint

of alcohol. After bathing the af-

fected surface, always dust with

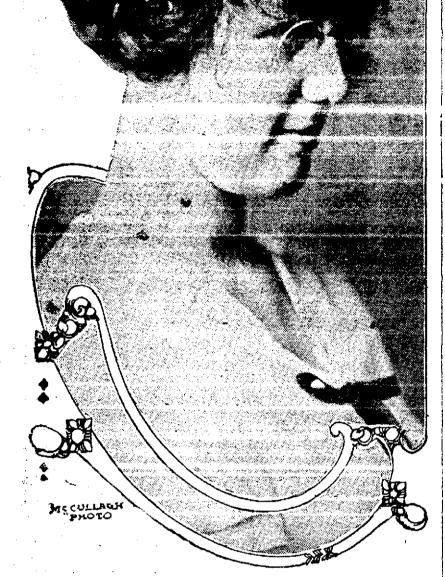
plain boric talcum powder.

bathing suit.

brush.







MISS EDITH FARLEY, WHO HAS RETURNED FROM A TRIP TO MEXICO.—McCullagh, Berkeley, photo.



IEN a girl 18 marries a man 21 there may be something in knowing how to bring up a husband. But when Miss Smedberg married Mr. Felton it was different. Cora Smedberg had been one of the charming young women of society for a dozen seasons, with more devoted friends than anyone in her set. She

made her debut with Mrs. George Newhall, who was Carrie Taylor, Mrs. Lawrence Scott (Caro Crockett) and others of the young married contingent, and they gave her a luncheon a week or two before the wedding, all of them matrons, but the bride-

After luncheon they gathered about her. "We're going to give you points on managing a husband," they told her, and proceeded with advice. Miss Smedberg, who is now Mrs. Felton, stopped them.

"It's awfully kind of you," she said, "but I'm not a debutante and I'm marrying a man 45 years old. I'm afraid we'll have to get on as we are," and declared she declined to attempt to bring Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown and artist spent several weeks of June at Mrs. William Flerce Johnson.

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Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McNear and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Fee of San Fancisco McNear, George have gone to Portland to spend a month. Miss Lieutert Hamilton Brown and artist spent several weeks of June at Mrs. and Mrs. William Flerce Johnson.

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When the young matrons considered it did seem rather absurd and they gave it up. But some of them do have a pardonable pride in the way they have brought their husbands up.

There are husbands in society who are wonderfully trained, but it was begun early, and there is a great deal in adaptability. Not all of them, even in youth, respond to a proper bringing up. Mr. Felton, who is a very brilliant scholar, may have been one of this sort in the beginning, and Mrs. Felton, who was one of the cleverest girls in society, anyway, might have guessed it. **\*** \* \* \* \*

AT THE HOTEL OAKLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hennes of New York, who arrived a few days ago for the marriage of their son. Louis George Hennes, and Miss Evelyn Ellis, are at the Hotel Oakland where they will remain until after the wedding on the 14th. Thursday evening they entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ellis, Miss Ellis and Louis George Hennes at dinner at the botel

0 0 0 HOUSE PARTY IN PIEDMONT. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott entertained a jolly week-end house party at their attractive home in Crocker avenue. Pledmont. There was an informal dinner dance Saturday evening and yesterday the guests enjoyed a motor trip. Among those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Denicke.

Mrs. Abbott's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morshead and Mr. and Mrs. INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT. John Wheeler of San Francisco.

WEDDING THIS MONTH.

Miss Ruth Holt whose marriage to Earl Borton will take place on July 31, is being entertained at a round of informal affairs by her friends. The wedding will be a pretty ceremony at the Holt residence in Morton street, with Rev. N. A. Baker of the First Unitarian church of Alemeda, officialism. ameda, officiating.

Alameda, officiating.

Miss Holt has chosen her sister, Miss Holt has chosen her sister. Miss Holt for maid of honor and Miss Hazel Holt for maid of honor and Miss Sadie Towle was a society event of several seasons ago. He is a cousin of Mrs. Frederick Crist of Oakland and is one of the popular with little Marian Fish as flower gri. Albert Lacombe will be best man for Borton and Lionel Lacombe and Harold Keys will be ushers.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Borton of Oakland where the Foung couple will establish their Random Mrs. Sadie Towle was a society event of several seasons ago. He is a cousin of Mrs. Frederick Crist of Oakland and is one of the popular backelors of San Francisco and Oakland society.

The date of the wedding has not been set, but it will take place some time during the summer.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON.

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CARD CLUB TO MEET.

Mrs. Jack Van Sickien will entertain one of the smaller card clubs of the younger set tomorrow afternoon at her home in Vernon street. The meeting will be especially informal as several of the members are absent and not more than a dozen intimate friends will, be present.

Among the members are Mrs. Westernoon as the members are absent and not more than a dozen intimate friends will, be present.

Mrs. Jack Van Sickien will entertain victoria and Banft, and spending for crail days in Seattle and Portland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Marx will take possession of a new residence in Berkeley as soon as it is ready for occupancy.

To VISIT TELLONGOUNDER.

Among the members are Mrs. Warren harrold, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Mar-land Mrs. W. W. Crane are spending a fortnight in Yosemite. Later in the season Mrs. Crane is going to Tructure of Taylor, Mrs. Fred Farnham, Mrs. Walker, who has an attractive bunga-

Facrell who is at present visiting friends;

ं त त IN ROSE VALLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin are spend-ing the summer at their beautiful Ross Value house, where the former's daugh-ter, Mass Genevieve Bothin, is their guest. They made a brief visit to Mrs.

Villa Remi, near St. Helena, early in the Mrs. Bothin is entertaining a great deal for her stepdaughter, Miss Summer, and was hostess at a dinner recently, preceding a dance at the Laguinitas Country club. Miss Florence Bandmann

was their house guest over the Fourth. AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

A number of the Claremont Country club set gathered at the club Saturday for the golf and tennis tournaments, and later for the dance in the evening

The engagement of Miss Geary of Santa Rosa to Ralph Bundschu of San Francisco is of interest to society on both sides of the bay. Miss Geary is

the daughter of the bay. Miss Geary is the daughter of former Congressman and Mrs. Thomas J. Geary and is a charming girl who is frequently entertained in San Proposes. Francisco. rancisco. Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bundschu and a brother of A. Thomas Bundschu and a brother of Walter Bundschu of Berkeley, whose marriage to Miss Salle Towle was a

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crane are spending a fortnight in Yosemite. Later in the season Mrs. Crane is going to Truc-

aft will be guests later in the when Mr. Taft returns from Europe. 0 0 0 RETURN FROM DEL MONTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taft are en-

joying a sojourn at their picturesque place near Truckee where Mr. and Mrs.

National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn Among those who returned today from Whis's mother. Mrs. Remi Chabot, at Del Monte after the say holiday week- other tollet counters

(By Lillian Russell)

Copyright, By LILLIAN RUSSELL. OU have noticed, perhaps, that while you are taking your deep breathing ex-

ercises you are inclined to yawn, and many deep inhalations end with a yawn. You will say, probably, "Deep breathing makes me sleepy." That is not true, although deep breathing, to beginners, is inclined to fatigue them. The act of yawning is ventilating the lungs and is exceedingly beneficial to health. In some

excepting by a yawn. For the lungs are never fully extended by ordinary breathing, nor are they ever thoroughly emptied by ordinary respiration.

Deep breathing drives out the "residual air" and allows fresh air to take its place in the lungs. If one does not exercise deep breathing, yawning is the only way to proper respiration. So cultivate yawning rather than repress it. Open your mouth wide and take in a long, deep breath that will cause a yawn, and yawn fearlessly for a few moments. You will be re-freshed immediately; your lungs will become ventilated; the air will surge through your head; you will hear and see more clearly. Vaives and air chambers will be stretched open and the fresh air will enter and drive out the foul air.

Bables yawn a great deal; that is the only way they have for emptying and filling their little

lungs properly.
Of course, it is considered impolite to yawn in the face of people, and nature has strangely arranged a quick response to the act. Therefore, yawning parties are not uncommon; they never end sadly, for they are most exhilarating and

always end in a taugh. Remember, do not fear to yawn; the lungs receive ventilation which they might be denied by repression of the act. Health is more necessary than politeness in this



WORKING GIRL: I certainly would advise any girl who works the year around in an office or store to take her vacation in the country. There is nothing more beautiful than the country, with There is nothing more plenty of fresh air, quietness and wholesome food. I cannot give you the name of a place to go through the columns, but there are hundreds of places around small inland lakes where a girl may go and find rest and quiet for a few weeks without spending a great deal of money. It is not necessary resort where there is dancing, parties, etc., to have a good time. A girl is much better off without these pleasures if she goes away for a rest. wants to return to her work feeling rested enough for another year's work-and not more tired than when she left for her vacation. It is not necessary for you to take a great many clothes. One or two light dresses for afternoon wear, a pair of slippers, a good pair of high shoes with comfort-

AT BYRON SPRINGS.

VISIT MEXICO.

but escaped any thrilling experiences. They are at their home in Derkeicy for the remainder of the season.

SAIL FOR NEW YORK.

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LEASE RESIDENCE.

Mrs. Ely wa of Oakland.

turning to Oakland.

Carmel where she made a number of interesting sketches. She and her sis-ter are popular in society on this side ter are popular in society on this side of the bay where they are frequently en-

spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand York and Mrs. C. M. Sadler are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Risdon Meade at Byron Hotsprings where they spent the Fourth. They made the trip by motor and will Miss Ag O O D IN BROOKDALE. They made the trip by motor and will Miss Agnes Williams is the guest of remain several days longer before re-friends at Brookdale, where she will

ALBERT PISSIS, NOTED Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farley with their daughter. Miss Edith Farley, have returned from an interesting tour of the south, during which they crossed the horder into Mexico and visited several of the mining towns of Lower California.

ALBERT FISSIS, NUIEU

ARCHITECT, IS DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Leaving as his memorials many a stately that escaned any thrilling experiences.

structure in the city of San Francisco, Albert Pissis, who has held a place high in the social and profes-sional life of San Francisco for many

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spens Black will years, died last evening at his apartsall tomorrow from Liverpool for New ments in the St. Francis hotel after York, after a year's absence abroad, an illness of a few days. They have spent several weeks of the scasca delightfully in London after a long sojourn on the continent. A week or two will be spent with friends in this metropolls before the travelers leave for California, arriving about the first of ceived the last rites of the Catholic August. Church. At his bedside when the end came were his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Gallois of Los Angeles Mr. And Mrs. Frank Elv. whose wedthis sister, and Eugene and Emilding was an event of last month, opened their attractive new home. Rancho del bissis, his brothers. He retained postery, in Rockridge, last Friday evening and long after his physicians had

for an informal reception. About 50 and long after his physicians friends were delightfully entertained abandoned hope for his recovery. Mrs. Ely was formerly Miss Emily Reider. Pissls was born in Guaymas Pissis was born in Guaymas 1852, and was the son of Dr. J. E. He was but 6 years old when his family removed to this city. He Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Black have leased their attractive home in Rockridge for the summer, and are with Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. Invis Mendes, at her residence in Ocean View drive. They are enjoying a series of weck-end trips to the country during the summer.

STILL TITLE HOLDERS

Mrs. Charles Fee with Miss Marcia SAN DIEGO, July 6 .- The heavy crew of the San Diego Rowing Club districts and Representative Garrett; successfully defended its title to the four-oared Pacific Coast championship here yesterday morning, defeat- ROAD MUST KEEP CAR mg the Alameda Boating Chip, the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club and the South End Swimming Club, the latter two of San Francisco. light crew of the local club finished second, barely winning from the Alameda oarsmen. The Dolphin and South End crews finished in the order named. The time was 9:10 for the

mile and a half course. A. Brampton of the Alameda Club captured the single skiff event, carrying with it the Pacific Coast championship. His time for the mlie and

Davies of the South End Club was second and W. Ringen of the Dol- Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that phin Cinb third. Excellent weather conditions pre-

Sold by The Owl Drug Co. and of the San Diego Rowing Club at an | ing from so you try it?



FLAT FEET AND TIRED ANKLES-

"Flat foot," properly speaking, means that the arch of the foot is sunken, but we have come to include under this term any strain or deformity that affects the muscles which in their normal condition constitute the arch of the foot. Women seem more prone to this trouble than men, and any work that necessitates standing in one position all the time must bear the responsibility of causing many cases of suncen arches.

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HOW TO DETECT FLAT FEET.

A flat-footed woman can generally be detected by her walk which has load all spring and elasticity. Examine her shoes and they will show a depressing where the displaced arch should be, and will be worn away on the inner side of the solation o

CAUSES.

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While standing too much is the primary cause of this trouble, we often find its origin in improper shoes. The fad for the heeliess shoe has resulted in many cases of sunken arches. All specialists in foot trouble have railed at high heels for years to discover that the other extreme is as bad. The human race today has been trained by shoe-wearing ancestors to need the spring and polse that the high beel gives the foot. A light, springing gait is a sign of comfort and foot health; a light step also gives comfort, a fact many people will testify to ufter they have enjoyed the advantages of the rubber heeled shoe. These are especially to be recommended in case one is forced to walk much on a tiled or stone ficer.

a formula for hair curling fluid must take all these into account. and the green soap treatment for hair curling fluid blackheads. The reasons for sunken arches, there



# of the sweat glands and usually NINNET ONDETCHING

List of 200 to Be Appointed on Nominations.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Upwards 1915. In response to numerous inships for which candidates are to be liner neared the Golden Gate, where appointed to the academy on the nominations of senators and repre- ping of firetrackers. next year.

Under the law each person nominated for appointment as a cadet has to be an actual resident of the con- WASP WAIST BACK; gressional district or territory from WASP WAI which appointed, or, if appointed HORRORS! from a state at large, an actual res ident of that state.

senators from twenty-seven states and by representatives from thirty-one states. Among the states with the names of the senators who are to themselves whether this fashion of the make the appointments are the foi-

lowing: Arizona, Ashurst and Smith: Cali-

The following is a partial list of Arizona, Representative Hayden; controlled at the ankie with a most ef-California, First, Third, Seventh and

Tenth districts: Colorado, Second dis-WRITTEN NAME LEADS trict and Representative Taylor; Idaho, Representative Smith: Iowa, GIRL TO ALTAR Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Fifteenth Washington, Second district.

TRENTON, July 6-Beginning today the New York, Susquehana and Western railroad and the Erie must keep their car windows clean, at least while they are passing through New Jersey An order to this effect, made recently by the board of public utility commissioners, went into effect today,

**ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR** 

been restored to health by Lydia E. there is hardly a neighborhood in any city, town or hamlet in this country valled and thousands of persons withe health in this good old-fashioned root dence, according to the husband, was

-Advertisement. His wife, he declares, told him she



CHARMING

QUARTET' IS LIFE OF SHIP GAY MAIDS ON VOYAGE



young women who ar-wife a divorce.
rived here yesterday from Mrs. Stern says her husband has fab-

Dixon steered the big ship across the She charges her Pacific, but it was the quartet that had treated her cruely. Il the say about everything that took place on board in the way of frolicsome month allowance pending trial of the entertainment, from gay tango affairs, separation action. staged in the brilliant social hall, to the

cigarette races on deck. The members of the quartet represent-ed four different parts of the world. HURT IN MISHAP Miss Lillian Lee has lived most of her CHICAGO, July 6.—Miss Moana Dunne. life in China. Miss Beryl Hunter-Jones daughter of Governor Dunne, was in-

M'ller is from London. widow and a divorcee, but which was ing of a thre at Williams Bay, We which was a secret that those who knew

would not tell. WOMAN IS CRUSHEI backed in the charms of the quartet on the long voyage ent regretfully down

there is to be 🛋 sequel. Centered about the young women were quiries on the subject from all over most of the interesting events of the N., near Corinth. Lieutenant Commandthe country, the War Department voyage. They were the leading figures er Foote was taken to a hospital sufferyesterday announced the list of cadet- in the Fourth of July celebration as the ing from severe cuts and bruises.

sentatives in Congress for the en- valued at \$30,000, whispered her friends, trance examination to be held begin- lost a diamond and pearl brooch. Every FROM DROWNING; SUED ning the last Tuesday in March of one on the ship went in hot pursuit of LA CROSSE, Wis., July 6.-After savthe missing jewel, but it was left to the ing two boys from drowning, Miss Lillian gallant fifth officer to find the gem and Torrance, daughter of Alderman William

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6.-The reached out and pulled both boys into Appointments are to be made by wasp waist is nere. Exactly too. South wasp walst is here. Exactly four gowns the launch. day. Everybody looked and wondered, CELEBRATES THE FOURTH and women in particular discussed among AS HOME BURNS

in the most pronounced hour-glass fash- and his wife and six children were in ion, this mode of thirty years ago was this city attending the celebration their fornia, Works; Colorado. Shafroth: ion, this mode of thirty years ago was this city attending the celebration their Idaho, Borah; Nebraska, Norris; Nevada, Newlands; New Mexico, Catron; era, which seems indicative of a gigantic destroyed by fire. The maid had left a Oregon: Lane; Utah, Smoot: Wash- effort to revive the hospskirt mode. fire in the kitchen stove and while Oregon, Lane, Utah. Smoot: Washington, Jones and Poindexter, and board walk one of the smart shops along the Locey was participating in the pageant hard board walk one of the smart shoped petitionate his home was haveling. The loss to warm the same of the smart shoped petitionate his home was haveling. board walk are offering hooped petticoats his home was burning. The loss is more for sale, but these are merely cousins of than \$5000. The following is a partial list of the original idea. The hoops, or extend-states with the districts from which ers, are placed no lower than the knee, cadetships are to be filled on the with dangling fullness beneath, carefully NURSES' COURSE with a most efficient clastic band.

she will wed John O'Donnell, a well-todo apple grower.

man, then employed in a Northumber- weed a land cap factory, placed her name and tinue." address under the band of a cap. O'Don-WINDOWS CLEAN, IS LAW nell got it and wrote her a letter. He i sent his picture the next time, the en- WOMAN IS FEARED gagement following. Miss McCormick did not accept him of Mrs. Helen M. Angle, held at police

drink and went to church.

WIFE OFFERED BRIBE FOR DIVORCE, CHARGE NEW YORK, July 6 .- Every man has

supported and Manted & divorce. Mrs. Cora Sterr, the wife, is suing for hereafter, separation. Her husband informed Justice Weeks that she is independently:

and herb remedy. If you are suffer-ing from some womanly ill, why don't you fry it? "Infatuation" for You fry it?

N FRANCISCO. July 6.— wanted a divorce, and even offered him They were called the \$5000 on March 3 Just for the evidence. "beauty quartet." these He says she hell Miller up to him at four smiling and vivacious "a man of chivalry" who had given his

the Orient on the liner ricated nearly all of his allegations. She Manchuria. says Miller is only a friend of the fam-Of course the skipper, Captain Andrew ily and that she is not "infatuated." She charges her husband with having

Justice Weeks granted

!GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER

is a Canadian girl, Mrs. Corribe Haynes jured seriously yesterday and her com-War Department Announces a Miler is from London.

In the party were a widow, a grass in an auto accident caused by the bursting of a tire at Williams Ray We

WOMAN IS CRUSHED

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., July 6 .- Mrs. of 200 cadetships at the West Point the gangway at parting yesterday. It Mary F. Cheney, aged 60, of this city, Military Academy are to be filled in was hinted in one case, however, that was crushed to death vesterday by the overturning of the automobile of Lieutenant Commander P. W. Foote, U. S. The Foote automobile swerved to

Mrs. Miller, who wore a pearl necklace, GIRL SAVES TWO

Torrance, and her escort, Charles S. Mc-Kown, are being sued by the lads. When the McKown motorboat bumped

into the skiff containing Henry Holy and Frank Hronkek. Miss Torrance

CHICO, July 6.-While Archie Locey,

Curving in at the normal waist line candidate for recorder of Butte county.

MILWAUKEE, July 6.—Miss Helen Cudahy, daughter of the Milwaukee multimillionaire pork packer, has arrived home from Boston, where, giving up the Idaho, Representative Smill. 1976.

Fifth and Ninth districts; Kansas.

First, Fifth and Seventh districts; the bride of a man she never saw, Miss the Massachusetts General Hospital. She says she will spend the sum of the bride of a man she never saw, Miss the Massachusetts General Hospital. She says she will spend the sum of the more in the massachusetts General Hospital. She says she will spend the sum of the more in the more in the more for I was greatlife of a favorite of society, she has adopted the strenuous labors of a probathusiastic over the work, for I was greatly interested in the probationary three More than a year ago the young wo. months, which they say is made hard to weed out those who do not plan to con-

"THIRD DEGREE" FOR

STAMFORD. Conn., July 6.-Friends until he had assured her he did not headquarters as a material witness in connection with the mysterious death of Waldo R. Ballou, are afraid that the police intend to sibmit her to a grueling cross-examination. To guard against this Mrs. Angle's father and several friends have been spending as much a price. What is yours?" This is the proposition that David Stern, wealthy hoot and shoe merchant, says his wife wor an. The police have announced that

> COMPTROLLER'S BIRTHDAY. WASHINGTON, July 6. - Comptroller John Skelton Williams is today celebrating his forty-n-cth birthday anniversary. He is a Virginian. This is also the birthday analyersary of Princess Victoria, sister of King

George V.

# FAMILY IS SLAIN WITH AXE; FATHER SOUGHT

# I. W. W. TRIALS EMINENT LAWYER KILLED BY FALL DEFERRED

#### Friends of Dead Bomb Makers Prepare Funeral as Demonstration.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 6,-Nine free-speech advocatez, most of them ers of the World and all of them associates of the four victims of Saturday's premature bomb explosion in New York, came to Tarrytown today to face trial on charges growing out of the demonstrations some weeks ago against John D. Rockefeller and his son, whose estate is near here. Nearly 200 sympathizers came with

At the request of counsel for the defendants the trials were put over for two weeks, on the ground that needed witnesses were absent. OTHER EVIDENCE.

NEW YORK, July 6 -In the ruins of the tenement wrecked Saturday by the explosion of a bomb, which, it is believed, was intended for use against John D. Rockefeller or his son, the authorities have found evidence that Arthur Caron, who was killed, with three others, had used his apartment as a center for the distribution of inflammatory literature and that it was filled with death-dealing explosives.

A small printing press, revolutionary pamphlets and circulars, an electric dynamo, two electric batteries, cartridges and bits of steel were among the articles uncovered, which tend, in the opinion of the police, to show an anarchistic plot as a sensation The genonstration, haited by
the bungling of some one who was
preparing an infernal machine for its
mission, was planned against the land and a big surprise is in store for visitors to the
land weeks workmen of his health, he agreed to go to New
the past several weeks workmen of his health, he agreed to go to New
the possibly will make a speech.
He probably will make a few other
speeches in the South during the trip.
Joe Parker of New Orleans, Louislana

the demonstration inaugurated against raw material to the weaving of the John D. Rockefeller Jr. as a protest woolens, to the cutting and making against his attitude in the Colorado of each garment and to the final fit-

PLAN FUNERAL. ther knew of bomb-making in the They disclaimed any knowledge

A general alarm was sent out today for the arrest of Michael Murphy, from death is considered miraculous. He was in the hands of the police s learned he was released. Alexander Berkman, anarchist and

associate with Emma Goldman in the ation of Mother Earth, an anarchistic paper, who was questioned at length yesterday, last night declared that one of the dead men was a member of the I W. W. and that the agitation they had conducted was in behalf of the striking miners in Colorado. He said a number of anarchistic organizations were already making plans to hold an impressive public funeral on Saturday afternoon.

### **Bryan Leaves Duties** For Summer in South

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 6 .- Secretary Bryan has leased a home for the summer and with his family will Workers in British spend as much time here as his official duties at Washington permit.

#### **DENIES ROBBERY: SAYS**

HE CAN PROVE ALIBI SAN FRANCISCO. July 6.-George Haughton, who was arrested in Los Angeles recently on a warrant charging nition for the British army, struck him with robbing the frm of McNab today. and SSmith of \$2600 in March, 1912, was returned to this city today in charge of Detectives Conlan and McKay. Haughton denied the theft and told the authorities that if the case against him was

the would prove an alibi that

## THE POPULAR Summer Resort

would implicate an employe of the com-

MAY BOAST OF ITS MOUNTAINS. OR LAKE

#### OR SEA, BUT OAKLAND!

CLAIMS ALL THREE. From its apartment houses you look across the cance-dotted lake to its forest-clad hills. Its cars run down to the lapping waves of Alameda's beach.

Ask your friends in the vaileys to summer in Oakland.

The most pettectly appointed anartment houses in California ad-

join the lake on every side. Send your friends the list published in today's TRIBUNE (classified pages) and call their attention to the low summer rates.

# IN HIS OWN HOME

ST. LOUIS, July 6 .-- An accidental fall against a radiator last night caused the death of Martin L. Clardy, for twenty years a member of Congress, vice-president and

Pacific railroad and at one time a leading factor in Democratic polities of Missouri. Clardy, though 77 years old, was in comparatively good health, having attended to office duties last

Last night he felt indisposed. and after laying abed for awhile arose and walked into the hall of his home. As he fell his head struck the radiator and he died

before a physician armied.

He was a native of Missouri and served as an officer in the Confed-

# OPEN LOCAL SHOP

### modeling Fine Store in the Delger Building.

Broadway at Fourteenth street, will years and Colonel Roosevelt was mac-throw open its doors to the public cessible from the outer world. very soon and the coming of this en-terprising firm will be welcomed by Solid South" Although he has given up the men of Alameda county. For his trip to the Pacific Coast on account

preparing an infernal machine for its mission, was planned against the Rockefeller family in Tarrytown is the theory upon which the authorities are working.

Two of those killed in the wrecked apartment were prominent agitators who were to be placed on trial at Tarrytown 'omorrow on charges of disorderly conduct in connection with the demonstration inaugurated against ting of the suit or overcoat to the customer's body, has promised to olor and every nurchaser will

clothes to keep the LAND store supshort time after the explosion, but plied with the very latest styles, and before the real nature of the case was nobby dressers will soon get the cent styles.

> Comea dam table, pubble, with LAND will make it a truth—a car- lieved death to have been self-inflicted dinal point in his business axioms, and that some other roomer had stolen it. He will show you at once the cide or murder took place is a cheap handsomest men's clothes shop in rooming house. Oakland and the largest display of all new men's clothes in the west, He is giving this city the premier indicted Plumbers with advantages possessed only by the great shops of New York and

His announcements, meaty with truths and original in their conception, will shortly begin to appear in the columns of this paper. They will be of interest to every man. Watch

# Army Arsenal Strike POLICE WAR ON

WOOLWICH, Eng., July 6 .-- The entire working staff of 12,000 men of the government arsenal here, which supplies most of the guns and ammu-

The action of the men was a protest against the dismissal of an engineer who had refused to erect machinery on a fortification constructed by non-union laborers.

#### BERKELEY MAN SPENDS COSTLY NIGHT IN CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.-W G. Higrins. 1635 Stewart street, Berkeley, missed has last boat for the other side last night and went to sleep in the ferry building. When he awoke he discovered that his watch, which he valued at \$50, had taken flight, and he has asked the police to help him find it.

### ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

POQUONOCK, Conn., July 6-Three nembers of a fishing party of four men were drowned in the Farmington river marine superintendent of the Great here yesterday when their boat was cap- Northern Steamsing Company, win sized. According to the survivor, the christen the new craft as it makes its tragedy was due to the determination of one of the men to commit suicide. He leaped into the water overturning the

#### PRESIDENT TURNS DOWN CIVIL SERVICE CLAUSE

WASHINGTON. July 6.—By executive order President Wilson today exempted

teen commercial attaches authorized by livered to the Johns Hopkins medical Dr. Carman. the new legislative appropriation bill. They are to be attached to embassies legations in South America and Lurope for investigation and acceleration of American trade abroad. Congress, after a long fight, put them under civil service against the recom-

mendations of the administration

# CONFER WITH

### Wednesday for Progressive Platform Talk.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 6 .- Colonel to New York Wednesday and visit Prodecide upon the party platform in this ed today.

After Wednesday Colonel Roosevelt exto his rule to see no one except by pre-

was learned that at Wednesday's conference, the name of Justice Samuel killed Mrs. Eailey

Seabury of the New York Supreme Court will be presented as a possible population. will be presented as a possible nominee for United States senator. It is understood that the proposed nomination for this office of Oscar Straus, Progressive Enterprising Firm Busy Re- candidate for governor in 1912, has been dropped because Mr. Straus' position is ache and said she was going upstairs. at variance with that of the Progressive party in regard to the Panama repeal

The LAND Clothing Store, 1321 was barred today for the first time in

The Colonel, it was learned last night

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6-Circum-Louise Berger and Eleanora Fitz- give every customer satisfaction Every satisfaction Every satisfaction Every suit or overcoat he sells will be stances surrounding the death of Harry ence Conklin-Catman, wife of the phyrar school, were questioned as to what surrounded to retain its shape and Johnson, a carpenter's helper, who was sician, will be recalled to the stand as found dead in a rooming house at 114 the assistance of an expert fitter in Folsom street, are puzzling the police tothe selection of his suit.

| day | The body of Johnson was discov- an opportunity to change that part of MR. LAND has gone to consider- ered b. Mrs Julia Conway, who passed the testimony she gave on Friday concerning her whereabouts just before the able effort in selecting his assistants the open door to his room and saw him whose real name is said to be Aus- and has succeeded in getting togeth- lying on the floor in a pool of blood. whose real name is said to be Ausport, who was in the flat at the time er a force of thorough clothing men. She notified the police and Detective Contracts have been entered into James Cottle found that Johnson had with leading manufacturers of men's been killed by a revolver wound in his right temple. The bullet had passed nobby dressers will soon get the through the top of his head and around habit of looking at the show windows of this store for the most rerange. There was no revolver found in

Most for your money is a phrase the room He asks for your trade by deserving the revolver. The place where the sui-

# Plead 'Not Guilty'

DES MOINES, Ia., July 6.-Pleas o not guilty will be entered by all of the thirty-six plumbers who were indicted recently on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law, When they are arraigned tomorrow before Judge Smith McPherson, in a court, according to their attorneys. The defendants are from eight central states.

## OPIUM SELLERS

The police raided three Chinese resorts alleged to be devoted to the use of drug fiends and arrested six inmates for smoking opium, having opium in their pos-mession or having morphine in their pos-

session.

Charles Fong. a Chinese interpreter, was arrested at \$27 Ninth street for the was arrested at \$27 Ninth street for the fliddy possession of morphine. Lee Bow was arrested at \$13 Harrison street for having opium in his possession, and three others. An Jem. Yung Lung and Yung Schuck, were arrested in the same place as visitors. Chung Hung was captured at \$27 Seventh street on a similar charge. The arresting officers were State Officials O'Hanlon and White, Sergeant Ahern and Corporals Smith and Fahv and Patrolman Mulholland and a posse of police.

#### **BIGGEST COAST STEAMER** IS NEARLY COMPLETED

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Built for service between Portland, Astoria and San Francisco, the Great Northern. the largest steamship ever constructed CAUSES THREE DEATHS in an American shipyard for the coastwise trade, will be launched from the Cramps shipyards Tuesday.

Mrs. Montgomery Lacey, wife of the

initial plunge.
The Great Northern is the first of two ships under construction in Kensington shippards for the Great North-

#### ern Sheamship Company. They will be fitted in a luxurious manner. MEDICAL SCHOOL GETS

GIFT OF \$1,500,000

school today by the general education

## ROOSEVELT TO INQUEST FAILS MERMAID AFTER RECORDS HOLDS ONE TITLE NOW WANIAG LOS ANGELES, July 5 .- Margaret Gibson crowned hatbing queen of the season at the bathing girls' parade which opened the real summer season at Ocean Park

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#### Plans Visit to New York on Members of Carman Household and Callers Tell of Shootina.

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 6 .- The in Roosevelt today announced he would go quest into the death of Mrs. Louise Bailer, wife of a New York manufacgressive national headquarters to confer lurer, who was shot and killed last with New York state leaders. At this Tuesday night while in consultation with meeting another effort will be made to Dr Edrin Carnan, a prominent Freeport physician, in his office, was resum-

Assistant District Attorney Weeks exhibited an unopened box of 38 calibre pects to see more visitors at home than revolver cartridges, which he said he had he has done recently, although adhering found in the Carman home Dr. Carman told him, said Weeks, that he did not know now the cartridges came to

Carman house. She began her story by elling who was at the dinner table on Tuesday night The witness said Mrs. Carman complained of having a head-APPARENT DISCREPANCY.

She admitted having talked with Geo. Levy, Mrs Carman's attorney, the morning after the murder She insisted that no one else was present at the con-ference. The district attorney then asked f she had not told him previously that Mrs. Carman was present. The witness said she did not remember. Sufficient evidence has been discovered

murder of Mrs Loui Bailey in the office of Dr Edwin Carman last Tuesday night. according to Sheriff Stephen P Pettlt, of Nassau county. The sheriff announced that the woman positively would be taken into custody before the end of the week, possibly at

to warrant the arrest of a woman for the

the close of the coroner's inquest today The sheriff added that the important evidence in his possession would not be resented at the inquest. Whether this so-called new evidence is the revolver with which the murder

was committed, the sheriff would not Is Puzzle for Police say. The ends of justice, he declared, would be defeated should he emplify his SISTER SUMMONED.

> It is understood that she will be given an opportunity to change that part of

cerning her whereabouts just before the murder. George Golder, one of Dr. Carman's patients, who was in the house when the shot was fired, testified he saw Mrs. Carman on the front torch of her home

when he entered the house a half hour before the shot was fired. Then it was suggested he might have mistaken Mrs Carman for her sister, Golder was confronted with the two wonen and immediately identified Mrs. Car-

cally on the morch properties murser, but in the doctor's office just after it. Mrs Carman and Mrs Powell both denied they were on the front porch at all last Tuesday night. Now, Coroner Notton says, he understands Mrs. Powell has "refreshed her memory" and remembers she was siting on the porch when Golder arrived, with Mrs. Platt Conklin, her mother.

THREE WOMEN SUSPECTED. Mrs. Conklin is too ill to testify at

the inquest, so the coroner will visit the Carman home with a stenographer and take down her story. Mrs. Conklin, according to District Attorney Smith, who has already interviewed her, will say she she ever entered her husband's office was on the porch when Golder arrived Detectives declared tonight that one of their number had discovered a clew which led him to believe that the which led him to believe that the control of the control of their number had discovered a clew which led him to believe that the control of the control which led him to believe that the mur- that as he was passing the Carman rade as it close attractive swimming girly

to kill the doctor and shot Mrs. Bailey There is a possibility that Mrs. Car-

GUARD REMOVED.

Last night, however, the guard on all sides of the house was replaced. on his property.

The body of Mrs. Bailey was buried resterday in the family plot in Greenfield cemetery near her home in Hemp-

ing, while driving his machine not far opened the of range. from where Dr. Carman was fired on A search last night, a man standing beside the for the man with the bicycle, although friend of Dr. Carman.

Mrs. Jennie Duryca, mother of Mrs. might be mistaken.

Bailey, testified her daughter had parls SUFFRAGETTES
been complaining of feeling badly and that she wished to go to a doctor. William A. Bailey, husband of the murdered wife, said she had not com-

Dr. Carman.

Miss Hazel Combs said she arrived Women League presented fans, Flowers its annual convention here, condemned at Dr. Carman's office about 7 o'clock and laurels to passersby.

Miss Hazel Combs said she arrived Women League presented fans, Flowers its annual convention here, condemned Wilson's violations of the Raltimore This gift, the William Welch en- and saw Mrs. Carman walking around Mrs. Rebour, chief speaker, said the platform and appointment of negroes downent, provides that the income of the house, and saw hir admit a mail league disclained in the use of violence, to office. Secretary Lerenzo G. Warthe endowment shall be utilized for patient (Golder) and go into the of- believing in gentleness, combined with held of Maryland was instructed to the support of full-time teaching and fice to answer the telephone before firmness, two qualities belitting women, distribute buttons to all members research departments of medicine, the doctor came from the dining room. Mrs. Carman denied saying procession.

"QUEEN."

the

der of Mrs Bailey was the result of a house about 8 o'clock last Tuesday conspiracy which was hatched by three night he heard a report, which he women living in a near-by village. The thought was caused by a firecracker. motives, the detectives say, was revenge. He looked in the varid and saw a many county authorities, however, when it man jumped over the fence and Anwas prought to their attention. The wo-men, the detectives stated, were trying alley in the next street. SHOT AT, HE SAYS.

Despite assertions of Dr. Edwin visiting a patient at Roosevelt, Lewis Smith, district attorney, and Sheriff clied through the main streets.

Tuesday, July 7th, 10:30 a.m. The heavy guard which was thrown stephen P. Pettit today declared they around the Carman house last midnight were still firm in the belief that it was taken off yesterday. But one po- was a woman who shot and killed liceman in uniform remained at the Mrs. Louise Balley in Dr. Carman s office last Tuesday night.

Dr. Carman told the authorities last he care an arrange from the passed through Rockville Center a white twisted car completed the suit. he saw an actor he knew whom he night he feared some persons, whom he invited to ride home with him. When named, might secrete a 38-caliber re-they were a short distance outside the Miss Victoria Cross third and fourth. volver with one exploded cartridge in it, town they heard an explosion and thought one of the tires had given way.

and had started to get out when he heard a shot and looking around saw W. J. W. Haff Jr. of Lynnbrook, a man standing behind a bicycle point near here, who strongly resembles ing a revolver at him. As he jumped Dr. Carman, and drives an automobile back in the car, he said, he heard anof the same type reported to the lather builds sing by his head but A search was immediately begun

road fired one shot at him Haff is a the police suggested that Mr. Carman

## START MEETINGS

PARIS, July 6 .-- The suffragettes held NEW YORK, July 6.—Securities to plained to him of feeling ill and he their first open air demonstration on the tration received a severe joit yester-

son paced the cands, the board-walk and piers, and filled the ocean waves, pretty Miss Gibson was chosen from the many beautiful and beautifully costumed bathing maids that entered the big paon the beach.

But Miss Gibson, who is a moving pic ture star, does not intend to let her title be a mere figurehead. She had already startled the beach habitants with some of her swimming feats, and now that she has been elected queen she intends to try Choice Grocery Auction Sale for all the records in sight, including high Of the entire stock and fixtures of the diving and long distance swimming.

America, and A. Ryan grocery comHundreds of motor cars, filled with panies. Sale at diving and long distance swimming. man may be also recalled to the witness stand, that the district attorney may at him last night by a man on a question her regarding certain points in her testimony of Friday.

Summer enthusiasts, rushed to the season man on a shore to get a sight of the bathing girls. The parade began at the King George horizonte testimony of Friday. summer enthusiasts, rushed to the sea-

Dieis Olivas in a kult Norfolk suit took J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS. second prize and Miss Lorena Foster and

## The doctor said he stopped the car \$500,000 for Fair Is Reported to Senate

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Appro-Freeport police that early this morn-opened the throttle and was soon out at the San Francisco exposition was steam table, crockery, etc. All must and increased to \$500,000 in the sundry will be sold civil appropriation bill reported today to the Senate.

#### **BUTTON LEGEND: "BRYAN** AND WILSON MUST GO"

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Presiden Wilson and the Democratic adminis-

There were about 2000 women in the throughout the country inscribed l"Bryan and Wilson Must Go."

and Venice last week, has announced

that she is going after all swimming re-cords in sight.

For Miss Gibson, in addition to being a

bathing suit girl, is a real swimmer.

#### Police Follow 2 Clews; Dawn Discloses Crime

Mother Was Parted From Husband, the Police Say

CHECAGO, July 6.-A family of four was wiped out by blows from an axe in their home in the German settlement of Blue Island, a suburb last night.

The victims were Jacob Nesiesia. a German laborer, aged 50 years; his wife, their daughter, aged 25 years, and the latter's infant child.

Whether the butchery was the work of a maniac or of a person seeking revenge was not disclosed in the first cursory investigation. It was learned that the young mother had been living away from her husband for a year and efforts to find him were begun,

The murderer, according to Benjamin Knisch, chief of police of Blue Island, proceeded with great deliberation.

Nothing was taken from the house. It was the home of a laborer and the few trinkets the inmates boasted of were of slight value.

The crime was discovered by Jacob Neslesia, Jr., a son of the old couple. He told the police his sister's husband's name was Hamilton.

## Ending 5600-Mile Race to Dying Wife

CHICAGO, July 6.—Captain P. H. Obberoth of the United States revenue cutter McCulloch, stationed in Alaskan waters, arrived here today and began the last lap of his 5600-mile race to the bedside of his wife, who is dying in Washington.

Captain Ubberoth left Unalaska eleven days ago. His schedule thus far follows. Unalaska to Cordova, 600 miles;

three days. Cordova to Seattle, 1600 miles: six Seattle to Chicago, 2182 miles; three

#### He expects to arrive at his destination tomorrow morning. WARSHIPS UNITE IN CELEBRATING FOURTH

WASHINGTON THE C AN CO. eign warships in the harbor joined the American fleet at Vera Cruz in celebrating the Fourth of July. Rear Admiral Badger cabled the navy department that the British cruisers Berwyck and Bristol, the German cruiser Dresden and the French cruiser Des Cartes participated in the holiday festivities.

## **AUCTION SALES**

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clav street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4571. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales

1007 Clay St., Cor. Tenth St., Oakland.

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took first prize from many charming cretook first prize from many charming creations was a purple satin affair, trimmed in white, with they white ruffles
setting off its graceful lines White

Stockluss and white lared slippers, with
Also a stock of millinery. All must and

Will be seld. will be sold.

Restaurant Auction Sale Of the Unfug Restaurant, sale at 1007 Clay St., Cor. Tenth St., Oakland.

Sale Tuesday, July 7th, 1 p. m. Comprising in part, chairs, tables, meat

J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS. J. II. MOSKOW, Auctioneer

## Oil Paintings \$30,000 Stock at Public

AT 107 MONTGOMERY ST. S. T.

# GOSCIP OF STUDENTS A AND RESIDENTS IN A UNIVERSITY TOWN

DR. A. F. LANGE

street, Oakland.

The driver of the wagon continued

as well as the address, was fictitious,

ALAMEDA, July 6.—Closely following the formal announcement of the betrothal of Miss Florence Orr to Vergil Jorgensen

comes the invitations for the beautiful wedding which will unite two of the well

WEDDING ACROSS BAY

ALAMEDANS TO ATTEND

STRUCK BY AUTO AND

JOCIAL and PERSONAL

# HAPPENINGS of DAY A LAND CITY

# TO CELEBRATE 4TH

College Town on the Job Early for Big Doings in Exposition Year.

Schneider is president and Welis Drury is Alexis F. Lange, head of the departsecretary, today inaugurated a spirited ment of education in the University campaign for the holding of a grand 4th of California, and dean of the facul-

of Alameda county to join in this parriotic demonstration, which is planned to
be a splendid affair.

Berkeley has not had a 4th of July
celebration for several years, having
consented in the past to give way to
other communities in the county that
aspired to this honor. All of the neighboring cities and towns are invited to
reciprocate by participation in Berkeley's
observance of Independence Day in the
middle of the exposition year.

The letter of invitation says:

"Though we have much to learn

## FOUR FIRES BREAK OUT

IN ALAMEDA ON FOURTH taking Dr. Barrows' Diace as dean of the graduate school. Professor Lange and his party left Berkeley on July 20 of last year. There were less box alarms, however, one this year and three last. There was a grass fire at 3110 at 1121 at 20 of last year.

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## MANY CITIZENS SPEND

BERKELEY. July 8. — Berkeley's there is provision in its continuation may municipal park at Shattuck avenue and Berryman streets attracted a large number of visitors yesterday, the first Sunday since it was turned over to the street of the very sended for work on the street three to the schools new for instruction in sixty two chosen at random from the list presented for work on the street three different crafts. Chimney was sufficient enjoyment in its present beauties to keep the visitors interested, a tennis court was occupied by several players during the day. Other groups brought luncheons and ate them beneath its of the city. In fact, it seems to the shade of the eucalyptus or in the sarbor on the Penniman portion of the system that the course of study is adapted very definitely to local space for many children during the day. The property was transferred to the Bereviert and the sarm of one black and one sorrel horse hitched to a yellow express wagon, and with this description only a search for him is being made.

The accident happened about 5 o'clock Saturday evening at San Pablo and Ashby avenues. The Bartolero boy, who is a newspaper carrier, was of the system that the course of study is adapted very definitely to local sarbor on the Penniman portion of the system that the course of study is adapted very definitely to local space for many children during the day. The property was transferred to the fact that was known. He drove a team of one black and one sorrel horse hitched to a yellow express wagon, and with this description only a search for him is being made.

The accident happened about 5 o'clock Saturday evening at San Pablo and Ashby avenues. The Bartolero boy, who is a newspaper carrier, was of the system that the course of study was riding his bicycle northward on San Pablo. The express wagon, being driven at a rapid pace, came up behind him. To avoid it he turned the magain as the boy swerved gride of the Eiks. With the members was oncupied to the first was known as the elementary grade of t

#### LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIP TAKEN BY ALAMEDAN

ALAMEDA, July 6. - That the auto-

#### LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR ALAMEDA PIONEER

and many flowers bespoke the esteem in which she was held. Rev. Bernard Praught presided at the

The pallbearers were Fred Hague, Ed-ward Langren, J. J. Mulvaney, George Montero, George Gennie and Frank Smith, Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery,

## **Obstinate Acne**

Cheeks, Temples, Nose and Chin Nicely Cleared



As with a Pairy's Wand

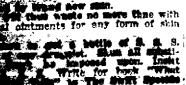
the fast" after a short use of S. S. S., the wonderful blood purifier.

Yea, those pesky little red spots do fade quelity nor do they come back.

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The spots a powerful micropout the skin and come in all of which the active face is a work; it is a wo



Carling Sand Sand Spirit

#### **STUDIED** SCHOOL SYSTEM PRAISES AND CENSURES

#### Prof. Lange Returns to Berkeley After Year Abroad

BERKELEY, July 6.—Returning from a year's absence abroad, which BERKELEY, July 6. — The Berkeley he devoted to a study of the German ores of which & L. system of vocational training, Prof. of July celebration in Berkeley in 1915. It is, has much praise and some crit-ln this movement they are backed by Mayor Charles D. Heywood and by mem-bers of the city council and other public lowing:

The letter of invitation says:

"Our guests on the occasion of this pitable welcome, and we offer ample pitable welcome, and we offer ample putation are remained that chall be worthy not only of the day, but also of the year, which will mark the centennial of unbroken peace between the two great English-speaking peoples."

Suicide.

"Though we have much to learn from the German system, their scnools rail in emphasizing the important detail of individual effort and intellectual freedom, which we know."

Professor Lange was accompanied on his journey abroad, which was made in his sabbatical year, by Mrs. Lange and other members of his family. During his absence Dr. David ily. During his absence Dr. David P. Barrows acted as dean of the fac-IN ALAMEDA ON FOURTH uitles, Prof. Armin O. Leuschner taking Dr. Barrows' place as dean of

member of the German dist, is rasponsible for much of the advance that city has made.

SUNDAY AT NEW PARK You may understand how far Munich has gone by the fact that

The mentary grades. Vocational instruct to one side to escape them. The O'Toole and Russell G. Fennman. The property lies between Shattuck avenue and Walnut street and on each side of to 17 years of age and boys up to 18 years. No one of either sex is allowed to grow up without receiving.

The distribution is compulsory there for girls up wagon pole struck the boy, felling him to the ground, and the wheels of the ney-General, who will be the second son passed over his leg, breaking of this state to preside at the head of the order. lowed to grow up without receiving it. His bicycle was smashed. some practical trade instruction. NOT APPLICABLE HERE.

"Something of that sort I believe to street, until two women who were be coming in this country, and com-ing very rapidly. Yet, we have to do and another man, forced him to stop ALAMEDA, July 6. — That the automobile is a great annihilator of space is evidenced by the long trip which was taken over the week-and holidays by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus and members of his family. The start was made Saturday from the city. Santa Clara, Saratoga, from the city. Santa Clara, Saratoga, Salinas, Monterey and Pacific Grove were visited the first day.

Yesterday the 17-mile drive was taken a visit being made to the mission at visit being made to the mission at Carmel. Monterey, Salinas and Wood-and Monterey, Sal Yesterday the 17-mile drive was taken a visit being made to the mission at Carmel. Monterey, Salinas and Woodside were again touched and then the side were again touched and then the suto was headed along the coast to Pescadero, San Gregoria and over the La Honda road to Palo Alto.

The long trip of 392 miles was negotiated without trouble. The party was present at several 4th of July celebrations along the route, one being a big barbscue at Fulton.

the prevalence of juvenile suicide in that country, Professor Lange said: "It is true the German system is known families of the state. Mr. and very severe, not because of its dis-Mrs. J. W. Orr are asking several hunciplinary rigor particularly, but bediene guests to be present at the market ALAMEDA, July 6.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mazzini was held this morning from St. Joseph's church. Requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul. Many friends of the beloved woman assembled at the last sad rites out of opportunity for a decent live. out of opportunity for a decent liveout of opportunity for a decent live-lihood. Such a boy is apt to ask him-self in despair, What in the world is Sidney Biberot will attend the bridegroom there that I can do now? He may see best man. The ushers will be Aifred stirring even be considered declasse in a social way for his failure. It may not be unnatural that suicide seems to such a boy the only escape from his prea boy the only escape from his pre-

> DRIVING, NOT LEADING. "Excellent as is the Geran industrial education system, it has this one weakness, I think: It is too much a Yields Quickly matter of driving and too little of matter of driving and too little of leading. German educators themselves are beginning to feel that shortcoming. There is not the chance for individual effort that there is in cach year. matter of driving and too little of Women's clubs. Jorgensen is a son of one leading. German educators themosf California's finest artists. The Jorgenselves are beginning to feel that sen summer place in the Yosemite Valfor individual effort that there is in each year.

America. "I suggested to Dr. Kerschensteller PATRIOTIC THEMES a hypothetical situation, in discussing with him this matter, of two boys

overlook. And this is but an example of the wider freedom and the greater emphasis upon individual effort, to y which our system is in great measure

#### MANY ENJOY VIOLINIST AT THE GREEK THEATER

Alameda, July 5.—While crossing Webster street near Pacific avenue last evening. Herman Keller of 1377 Park avenue, was struck by an automobile san Francisco were joint contributors to worch attracted a rarge audience to the Hearst Greek thoater. cert proved an artistic and enjoyable one from overs angle. Several numbers were sung by the women composing the Lorelet trio and were applauded with entinusiasm. The offerings of Signor Nitke, musical conductor of the "Omar, the Tentinusker" company and talented viriliaist, included Sarassa's "Zigsunor



Live Where Father Made Fortune.

make her home with her husband, offered as prizes by the Monterey lodge rick & Herick to complete work on the

tribe. Few outside of the cycle of immediate friends knew that the mother of comely Crystal McQuesten talented musician, student of the Berkeley high school, and nurse in the Fab-iola hospital in Oakland, was a member of Kokrine tribe of Alaska Indlans, who accompanied the late Le-roy Napoleon McQuesten to Berkeley as had speak Jeals in the wilds of the northern country with million-aire Howard H. Hart and others,

whose placers bore large returns. Shortly after her marriage to Mann the victory for Oakland the Berkeley girl, just out of her The 22 members of the drill team were teens, decided that she would repair commanded by Captain C. A. Sullivan.

from the South Sea instrument. Mrs. drill at the drill grounds of the summer

panied oy their wives and by the drill mer resort to make a return to the home team will leave the city late on Friday city. expect to see a Californian, Raymond Benjamin, elected to the office of grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. With the mem-The address proved to be fictitious. In the neighborhood no George Smith

The special, bound directly East, will Championship Games at Del

## his way, leaving the boy lying in the HOLDUP MEN ACTIVE

A few minutes after a party of six men jostled him in a doorway on Turk street between Mason and Taylor, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Gus Smith, a salior, living at \$935 Eighteenth street, missed his gold watch.

Norman Craw. 3838 Geary street, was

neld up by two men at Ninth avenue and Geary street early yesterday, but before they could rob him he broke away, and, running to an automobile garage across the street telephoned to the police. The hold-up men did not walt. wait.
While waiting for the 6-o'clock ferry

to Jakland yesterday morning, W. G. Higgins, 1625 Stuart street, Berkeley, took a short hap, and when he awoke he found that his \$50 watch was gone.

#### **CELEBRATION CLOSES AS** YEAR'S BIG SUCCESS

LIVERMORE, July 6.—With an auto-mobile parade, auto races, bronco-bust-ing exhibitions and baseball and other ing exhibitions and baseout and other games. Livernore's two-day Independence Day celebration was brought to a stirring close yesterday. The festivities ended last night.

The bronco-busting exhibitions proved such an attraction that the committee in charge of the celebration has decided to be a state of the celebration has decided to be a state of the celebration has decided to

entertained at the reception which will charge of the celebration has decided to make the affair an annual event. More than a score of cowboys from all parts here and in San Francisco since the announcement of her betrothal. Her mother is one of the best known club women in the state, having recently retired as president of the California Federation of lawely responsible for the success of the Name of Livermore were successed to the california federation of the company to the celebration. They were represented by

#### ESPERANTOS PRACTICE TO RECEIVE VISITORS

ADOPTED BY PASTORS with him this matter, of two boys thrown upon their own resources, say marconed upon a deserted island, and left to shift for themselves. I asked him which he thought would come out ahead.

"I bet on der Amerikaner," he answered, with a smile.

"So I cannot feel' but that, while we are justified in looking to Germany to teach us much in education, the situation is of necessity reciprocal. They have much to study also in our system. They find in it a system of coverlook. And this is but an example.

ALAMEDA. July 6.—Mrs. U. R. Grant opens her Alameda residence every Monders at the first congregations this being the first congregations this being the first congregations. This being the first congregations at the First Congregations this being the first congregations this being the first congregations this being the first congregations at the fir were delivered at South Berkeley church hotel men and cafe proprietors are awake guide. yesterday by Hugh Brunk of Eugene, the fact that with the opening of the Oregon, the pastor, Rev. Robert Lord Panama-Pacific Exposition many of the Cave having recently tendered his resigning the part of the panama pacific exposition many of the cave having recently tendered his resigning the panama pacific exposition many of the pastor. visions from abroad will depend on the VISIOTS from abroad will repend on the simple medium of communication and have instructed their associates to acquire a working knowledge of it. Mrs. Grant and her friends are expecting to meet many of the Esperantists from

#### abroad next year. OLD CLOTHES PARTY IS TO BE HELD BY MOOSE

The state of the s

ency nospital, where it was found that he had sustained numerous contusions about the face and body. He was later removed to his horie.

According to H Critchlew of 707 Haight avenue, a witness, the accident was unavoidable. Gilman sounded an alarm, but Keller became confused and did not get out of the way. He was treated at the hospital by Dr. C. A. McQuesten. party will be held tomorrow evening by Alameda Lodge of Moose, the occasion being the regular weekly dance. The Moose home on Central avenue, near Oak street, will be appropriately aformed for the occasion. All members are urged to attend and take their friends. Admission will be by membership card. Those who attend are asked to wear old clothes.

# WIN PRIZE CUPS Road and Bridge Improvements Are Spoken Of

Daughter of Pioneer Miner to Drill Team and Band, in Competition, Carry Off Silver Trophies.

BERKELEY, July 6 .- Returning | The drill team and band of Oakland to the land of gold and too where Lodge, No 324, Loval Order of Moose her father laid the foundation of his distinguished themselves on Saturday wealth while he grubbed as a "sour last, when, in competition with San dough," Mrs. Crystal McQueston Francisco and San Jose Moose drill teams Mann, bride of a few months, is on and the San Jose Moose band, respecher way to Alaska, where she will tively, they carried off the silver cups

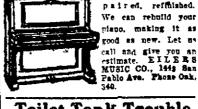
and to educate the people of her were judged by a trio of army officers from the Monterey presidio and witnessed by a large crowd who had assembled from different parts of the vicinity and state to celebrate a patriotic weekend in the picturesque old Spanish town. The Oakland organization, numbering over 200, left this city Friday on a special train. On the morning of the Fourth they marched, together with several other branches of the order and with the battailone of Thited States carairy stationed in Monterey, down the quaint, gaily decorated streets. In the afternoon the exhibitions were given which decided the victory for Oakland.

to her former home in the Land of Oakland also furnished the orator of the Midnight Sun for the uplift of her the day in the person of the Hon. Jos-Oakland also furnished the orator of people. She will brave the cold of the eph R. Knowland, Republican candidate icy blasts in the Yukon country back for United States senatorship, who spoke of Dawson, hunt her own venison and brilliantly on the occasion. Superior other game, and live the primitive Judge Bradley V. Sargent welcomed the life, mingling with the people of her visitors in behalf of Monterey.

At five o'clock in the afternoon the local order left on its special for Santa Cruz The ukulele, the Hawalian guitar, where they had been requested to give is part of the camp equipment of the an exhibition drill and band concert, on Berkeley girl, and the frozen north the next day. Farading through the city will hear for the first time chords the team went through an exemplary and hopes to interest the people of bers 40 pieces, played before the throngs resort. At night the band, which numgathered at the casino on the beach. In honor of the triumphs won at Monterey the Santa Cruz lodge and officers entertained Captain Sargent and Lieutenant H. FRIDAY FOR CONCLAVE R. Elder at a banquet given at Casa del Rey.

At 1 a. m. the expedition left the sum-

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Read work, plans for repairing the Park Street estuary bridge, and financial matters occupied the principal part of this morning's session of the board of supervisors, prior to the caling of the meeting of the hoard as an equalization board, the equalization meetings being scheduled to begin teday. Several road matters were reported on, and license committee and bridge committee failed documents.

REGISTRIC MADE

PROTEST IS MADE.

The was referred to the volume of the whole.

A. Wyman, on the ground that he is in bad standing with the union, was filed by the local teamsters' organization.

Wyman had been named as a bridge tender. E H. Hart made the protest.

TO COMPLETE SYSTEM.

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Saloon licenses were granted T. H. Kelly, Midway; J. G. Rose & Son, Alvarado; the Southern Pacific Company for the Ferry Boat Garden City, the same company for the ferry boat Thoroughfare, and one for the Southern Pacific steamer Melrose. ESTIMATE IS FILED.

Estimated expenses of the recorder's effice for guidance in framing the county bedger was filed today by C. W. Bacon, recorder, was saary low with seeing s. extra salaries and wages (copyists) \$33.-000, material \$5475, and details and addrtons \$1150. Incaing a total for the office of \$73,775. GRANTED VACATION.

Dr. Charles L. Ti-dale, county coroner, was voted three weeks' vacation to attend the Elks' reunion at Denver, Col.

The Berkeley chamber of commerce filed application for an appropriation for a Fourth of July celebration next year. This was referred to the committee of the whole

residents for an extension of Hazel avenue, in that township.

A. I. Gomes, I. B. Parsens, and County Surveyor P. A. Haviland were appointed viewers. The matter will be reported on next week. TO REPAIR ROADS.

Plans were ordered by the supervisors for the proposed repairs of the Dublin Canyon roads. Bids will be called for in two weeks. WOULD REPAIR BRIDGE.

That the Park Street bridge is in immediate need of legals was reported becoming Bridge. "The whole thing is becoming undermed," he declared, "and may go ar" time."

ume."
"The government has no jurisdiction on these bridges." said County Surveyor Haviland. "we will have to take action."
The matter will be investigated by the bend

TO HEAR PROTESTS.

That notices shall be made officially to as a board of equalization.

board.

The board adjourned to meet at 4 p. m. as a board of equalization.

Par With Big Cities of the East.

Identifications of criminals numbering 713 were made by the Oakland police was the first and only message which hureau of identification during the fis- came over the wire, signed by Mary E. cal year just ended, according to the re- Stevens of Ashtabula Ohio to Stephen

the Oakland delegation, together with the representatives rallying to his support from various states. No or little opposition is looked for in electing the Attornor of this state to preside at the head of the order.

HOLDUP MEN ACTIVE

FOLLOWING FOURTH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—Tony Ventorion of Ocean View reported to the object of this when of Ocean View reported to the police vesterday that three men held him up in front of 702 Grant avenue and papeletinees.

With all but two of the final matches of the final matches of the champlosship golf tournament at the police very final match play round.

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86 their child sleeping in a crib nearby. The bullet went through Babbint's face, in- GARDEN CITY CYCLISTS flicting a serious but not fatal wound. Mrs. Babbini, whose husband is one of the foremen in the big cannery here, was in the face.

M. Boyes and Patrolmen I. N. Lindley, Snaffer and Reed were soon on hand and began an investigation.

## BULLS WERE FIGHTERS;

BARCELONA, July 6.-Three leading oreadors were seriously injured in yes-erday's bull fight, one of them. Rafael terday's bull fight, one of them. Rafael of themez, propagive tataily. The day's amusement was suspended.

Gomez was gored in the thigh and his collarbone was broken. Punteret, called to finish Gomez' work, was gored in the les, but killed the bull.

The next bull had been in the ring only five minutes when the third to reador. Pelmonte, fell with a serious wound in the les.

#### "TANGO CAR" LATEST: TRAVELERS TO DANCE

THAT WHITE A STORY AND TO A START made will furnish music.

# STEPHEN T. GAGE REVIVES ROMANCE

Identification Department on Receives Message: "To My First and Only Beau," at Age of 83.

"To my first and only beau." That

bureau of identification during the fiscal year just ended, according to the report them. So imprector field, Caldwell, these So imprector field, Caldwell, the So imprector field, Caldwell, the Color field, Caldwell anterpates that the Cakland bureau of identification will have the most complete index system, including finger print, photographs, Bertillon and anatomical index. of any city west of Chicago. The bureau is in communication with all the large cities of the United States, and exchanges with about a score.

Through the endeavors of Chief Petinger, encountering the clear gives out the statement that he is \$2 this list of achievements are a matter of insisting the photographs for the roguest in his early youth, and quickly associated with men whose names spelled power, and finger print, photographs for the proposition of the department, and making and finishing the photographs for the roguest played, H. V. Seg of the chairplowship golf tournament at Del Monte already played, H. V. Seg over the photographs for the roguest has been saved in the past eleven months has been saved in the past eleven months with men whose names spelled power. The first venture was in the freighting the chairplovable of the list in narrment. has been saved in the past eleven months over 50 per cent on the cost of this department.

The identification bureau is recognized as one of the most efficient in the prize as one of the most efficient in the one of the leading powers for years Mr.

Heathcote (5) defeated H. S. Mack (4), In the department has now an index of the prints and 120,750 photographs and circular two men's first dilght—In a special index as to crime, and are mounted so as to be easily accessible to the circular way of the department, 429 sets of the was all."

Since taking over the photographing of the department, 429 sets of the was all."

Together the two drove along the mounted so as to be easily accessible to the circular way and girl together—friends—that was all."

Together the two drove along the criminals by the department, 429 sets of the home folk on the banks of the woome's first flight—Miss J. Johnson (9) defeated Miss M. Ebner (2), 3 up and (2) defeated Mrs. Husted (2), 4 up son (3), 1 up.

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However, the old wanderlust has never been quite stilled, and once in every so often Mr. Gage indulges in truvel. Three years ago, on July 4, he re-visited the old home to find there Mary E. Stevens, the companion of the youthful drive. Together they picnicked; together sat beside the self-same stream, recounting days of yore. Then, memories revivified, Mr. Gage returned to his Oakland home, and yesterday morning and Babbini was shot as he lay asleep beside his wife, with their child sleeping in a crib nearby. The

## WINNERS IN BIG RUN

awakened by what she thought was the SAN JOSE, July 6.—The Garden City report of a firecracker. 'A few minutes Wheelmen of San Jose won the 42-mile later she heard her husband groan and race held yesterday at San Jose under 95 ask for a drink of water, saying he was the auspices of the California Associa-IL She flashed on the electric light and tion of Cycling Clubs. The New Century found her husband bleeding from a wound of San Francisco took second place and the Acmes of Oakland third.

Mrs. Babbini screamed for help and E. Eisentrout of San Jose was the star neighbors rushed in. They found that the performer of the day. The New Cenhouse had been ransacked and the man's turies led when Eisentrout rode in the clothes had been gone through and \$35 fifth relay. He gained such a lead for taken. Dr. R. M. Bonar was called to his team that victory was the result. taken. Dr. R. M. Bonar was cannot to Elsentrout made the fastest time, doing attend Babbini and Chief of Police John W Boyes and Patrolmen I. N. Lindley 15.44. Les Drury of the New Centuries made the second best time by doing 16:23. Results of the various heats: First heat—M. Berger, N. C. W.; E.

Carroll, A. W.; I. Inman, G. C. W. Time, 17.49. TOREADORS ARE HURT Second heat—E. Rice, A. W.: H. Spence, N. C. W.; P. Schussel, G. C. W.

Time, 18.37.
Third heat—R. Girard, A. W.: R. Welsh, N. C. W.; C. Cooper, G. C. W. Fourth heat—S. Johnson, N. C. W.; T. Cancilla, G. C. W.; E. Carroll, A. W. Time, 20:14.

Fifth heat—Elsentrout, G. C. W.; L. Drury, N. C. W.; E. Zim, A. W., Time, 15:44.

15.44. Sixth heat—D. Prior, A. W.; M. Berger, N. C. W., A. Semondi, G. C. W. True, 18:44.

#### CASE IS SENT BACK FOR A NEW TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO Tule & Acciet of ern Pactic railroad has provided for a was nanded down today signed by Su-"tango car" on its \$1,000,000 St. Louis- preme Justice Henshaw and concurred San Francisco train. By day the car in by Justices Meltin and Lorigan tewill be of the hirary and observation versing the decision of the Superior variety, but is so arranged that it can Court of Alameda county in the case of be stripped of chairs and rugs, leaving A. S. McDonald vs. James L. de Fremthe polished floor clear for dancing. One erv et al. The case is sent back to this of the largest disc phonographs ever county for a new trial and will be vigorously contested again.

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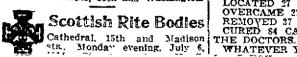
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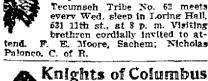


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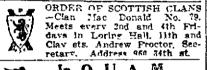


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#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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#### ROOMS AND BOARD

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# SUNDAY LAW IS 'PERSECUTION'

## Adventists' Camp Meeting.

That the United States is paralleling Rome, and thereby forming an "image" of that government in fulfillment of the prophecy of Revelations, 13:14, 15, was the declaration of Elder E. J. Hibbard Professor of Biblical excepts at Pacific Union College, in a sermon at the Seventh Day Adventist camp ground, East Oakland, last night, the said there is a growing tendency in America for churches to look to the state to support their institutions and usages, and that in this time of the Apostle Paul; he said, "and convinued through the Middle Ages. In all Pagan times the religion of the Pagan times the religion of the people received its authority, dignity and power from the state, but the state was above the religion. Julius Caesar, being king, was made head of the church in the sine of the Apostle Paul; he said, "and convinued through the Middle Ages."

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One of the interesting services has been of the lecture but that of the kindergarten division in which from fifty to seventy-five children have learned Bible verses each day. Object Fisher. 'earned Bible verses each day. Object 'essous have been used by the teachers n sustaining the interest.

#### ARKANSAS STRIKE IS WASHINGTON, July 4.-The Arkansas

"gold stilke," reported last March, has falled away, according to a report just completed and made public by the United States Geological Survey, which sent ar expert to make an investigation of the alleged strikes in two counties. Assavs of the samples of ore procured by the expert range frob 6 cents to 52 cents a on, according to the report," which fol-"Prospecting is most active in the dis-

trict south of Bluffton and Gravelly, two

geologist of the survey, and, according to about three miles north of San Rafael. All the victims received deep cuts about their faces, and none of them was in condition to tell just how they had met their mishap when they were found by the prespects, however, are lother than a little crys. Several of the prospects, however, the reasons and rustice to the cottage cated on true veins that fill old fissures Hospital, San Rafael. The injured:

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within it that virility, scorns the arm of the state.

"Protestant churches today are clamoring for civil laws to enforce the observence of Sunday, an institution of the servence of Sunday, an institution of the church, which cannot be found in the Bible. In doing this they take the same stand as did the Catholic church in early centuries of apostasy from primitive delegation."

H. J. Brunnier of the San Francisco club, who returned Saturday evening. "But the Pacific coast cities stood as a unit the Pacific coast cities sto

centuries of apostasy from primitive COAST DELEGATES ACTIVE.

"When they get a Sunday law, and have power to enforce it, the Protestant churches will persecute even as the Roman church did. In Tennesses Indian church did. have power to enforce it, the Protestant thurches will persecute even as the Roman church did. In Tennessee, Arkansas and the Southeastern States this has already been done."

George F. Enoch, for seven years missionary to India, and for nine years before that laboring in the West Indies, returned from Bombay yosterday with lis wife, on furlough. He spoke at the encampment yesterday afternoon, saying that natives who become Christians undergo tremendous sacrifices, and that

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HOTEL OARLA D-Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke, F. L. Yetter, Sacramento; H. Jerome, New York: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Housken, Mrs. Charles Wacner, Roy Sparks, Stockton; Mrs. L. M. Cudden, Valledo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy. Oaklano: Mrs. Jeanette Cash, Chicago; H. L. Given, Eigin, Ill.; F. E. Berry, Oakland; L. G. Trosser, New York; D. C. McMilln, P. F. Prather, San Francisco; J. Weintraub, Philadelphia; J. W. Laughlin and wife, Sacramento; Ocorge F. King, New York; S. P. Felker, Clinton; B. Frank Gray, Colorade Springs; Sam Fybush, New York; H. A. Fitzcerald, Philadelphia; H. Farwell, Lor Gatos; Mrs. George Engiph, Lillian Hopkins, San Francisco; R. H. Lowie, New York; Gatos; Mrs. George Engiph, Lillian Hopkins, San Francisco; R. H. Lowie, New York; George B. Guillotte, Modesto.

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HOTEL ST. MARK—F. D. Northup, Bur ntece in Richmond, Va., according to ment to the Filipinos. The Presitelegrams received here last night. dent told callers today that he ap-Dr. Palmore, close friends say, left proved the bill introduced by Repbe continued and its income devoted did not expect the bill to be passed on May 8. Dr. Palmore was an inveterate by both houses during the present globe-trotter and philanthropist. The session. to date from the injury he received in an automobile accident in Paris to introduce the measure this week.

vice-presidential nomination on the Prohibition ticket. He was instrumental in the founding of several colleges, among them the Collegio Pal-more in Mexico and the Palmore institute in Japan.

#### DISCLAIMS WILLIAMS' ALBANIAN UTTERANCES

WASHINGTON, July 6.—President ropean powers that the United States disclaims any responsibility for the statements regarding Albania attributed to George Fred Williams, Amer-

in Brookside Manor. Take Pieu. Cat. | vihill, who died at his nome, soo Charry | that such acts are and were lilegal.

Ceisco. Mulvihill practiced law for twenty years in San Francisco. He is survived SHEPHERDS Maternity Home, 1707 13th by a widow and two sons, Dr. F. Mulviave. Phone Merritt 4173. Rates reas. I hill and Joseph Mulvihill.

# COUNCIL SUMMONS STOCK MARKET IN OWNER OF SALOON

Infractions of Police Regulations.

Change of Classification—J. M. Hern and E. S. Budd, 1089 Twenty-third ave-nue, correr Railroad avenue, saloon and

family liquor close, ruccessors to them-selves, same address, as saloon.

## this the WANTS TREATIES of were brilliant IN OPEN SESSION WISS MORSE TO SPEAK BEFORE ASSOCIA

of the Colombian and Micaraguan treaties in open session. He presented a resolution also calling for the publication of all communications of the foreign velocities communications.

If I cannot get the consent of the Senate to put this Nicaraguan treaty into consideration," said Senator Borah, "I will be forced to disregard the rules of the Senate. I have not attended a single session of the committee since the present hearings be-Sunday Accident Toll Mounts; gan because I did not propose to submit the results of my investigation to the clamp of secrecy in executive ses-

"If the Nicaraguan treaty is brought out into the open it will die, as it ought to die. I believe it is the outgrowth of deception, misrepresentation, fraud, tyranny and corruption, and 1 m prepared to show it."

Senator Borah declared the treaty

was not being negotiated with "the leading Vienna rapers, the reception of people of Nicaragua or the officers the bodies at Poechlom, across the Danthey have set up and elected, but with ube, was attended by scandalous propulates we ourselves have set up in puppets we ourselves have set up in their government." Under the rules the resolution went

over until tomorrow. A resolution to investigate how the secret doings of the committee got into the newspapers was adopted.

WASHINGTON, July 6. - President Wilson and House leaders have agreed substantially on a bill grantvocate, died today at the home of a ling a large measure of self-governresentative Jones of Virginia and modified by the House insular affairs committee, but made it clear he his

Dr. Palmore in 1908 declined the abolish the Philippine commission and

The voting privilege will be based on certain property qualifications. The right of managing the foreign affairs of the islands will be reserved to the United States.

#### BOYCOTT ILLEGAL, IS DECREE IN STOCKTON

STOCKTON, July 6.—The labor unions lost the first round in the big labor fight now going on in this city when Judge C.

# IINEVENTFUL DAY

in Representative Issues, Trading Insignificant.

Tin Hrm-spot, \$32.36/32.30.

Antimony duil-Cookson's, \$7.12@7.25.

Iron quiet—No. 1 Northern, \$14.75@15.25;
No. 2 Northern, \$14.50@15.00; No. 1 Southern, \$14.75@15.25;
No. 52 Northern, \$14.50@15.00.

Tin—September, \$32.10@32.50.

NEW YORK, Jnir 0.—Cotton—Spot, quiet; middling uplands, 13.25c; do guif, 13.50c.
Sales, 12c.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. July 8 .- Wheat-Firm; no traing; cash, \$1572.

Barley-Stendy; December, \$1.0242; May, \$1.072 bld; July, new, 97c bld; cash, 0212

and Democracy" tomorrow evening at the regular open meeting of the Jocal branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Chabot hall. Eleventh and Grove streets, Oak-land. The program includes a recitation by Mrs Rebecca Carrington and a vocal solo by Miss A. Russell.

tional organization to hold an interraceal tional organization to hold an interraceal congress in San Francisco and Oakland during the Panama-Pacific exposition, and has written to Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, executive secretary at New York, to that effect.

#### SCANDAL OVER BURIAL OF ROYAL COUPLE

the murdered Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenburg, rerose beneath the castle banel at Artstetten, a bitter controversy is reging over the manner in which the funeral was conducted. Moderate opinion inclines to the belief that the court officials made the ceremonial too painfully correct, while the friends of the duciess are indigenant at the emphasis leid on her infector both

A violent thunderstorm upset all the prearranged ceremony, and the coffins were hurriedly carried to the waiting-room of the station, where they were placed on the stone-paved floor, and re-

## EDSON ADAMS TO APPEAL

That the long drawn-out contest be-tween Edson F. Adams and the city of Oakland over the title to the property on which the municipal auditorium is be-ing erected, is far from settled, although on which the auditorium is being erected was fought before Superior Judge Har-

death at Sunol, on November 9, 1912.

#### WEATHER FORECAST |

Oakland and vicinity-Generally cloudy and

eloudy and unexpected and in the up-pa, Utsh and New Mexico and in the up-to other sections of the September .... 21,25 20,30 20.1; LARD—PER 100 LBS.

CONFIRMS RESERVE MEMBERS
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Three of the members of the federal reserve hoard in other sections the clanger have been slight. Hamilia, W. F. C. Harringe and A. C. Washington and British Columbia. Conditions Miller-were confirmed late today by the security in California.

Arizona, Utsh and New Mexico and in the upper sections of the federal reserve hoard for the sections of the federal reserve hoard in other section she clanger have been slight. Very warm weather is reported from easiern Silver Riss-PER 100 LBS.

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Mexican dollars, 44c.

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The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building, Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco.

Stocks- High, Low. Bid. Ask.

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Pacific Coast
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Pacific Tel & T.

94000-Total shares sold. Bonds, \$1,896,000.

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NEW YORK BOND LIST

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BEFORE ASSOCIATION

## Miss Morse will speak on "Education

The local society is urging the na-

la resolution also calling for the publication of all communications of the foreign relations committee. It was between the races, and there are branches in all centers. Dr. Dubois addressed several meetings in Oakland and San Francisco on his last trip to the Pacific

VIENNA, July 6-Now that the bodies of laid on her inferior birth.

According to reports published in the

### mained there for two hours or more. TO STATE SUPREME COURT

decision has been rendered in favor of the city in the Superior Court of Ala-meda county, was evidenced this mornmeda county, was evidenced this morning when Attorney Milton Hamilton, representing Adams and his sister-in-law, Ernestine S. Haskell Adams, widow of the late John Charles Adams, filed notice of an appeal. The case will be taken by Hamilton to the State Supreme Court. The suit, which has dragged through the Oakland courts for a matter of four years and which arose when Edson Adams claimed the title to the property ris, who several months ago rendered a per cent: decision in favor of the city. Attorney cent: rulk Hamilton appealed for a new trial, but per cent. motion was denied by Judge Harris

## IFTEEN MILLIONS IS

uted to George Fred Williams, American minister to Greece and Montenegro.

W. Norton today decided in favor of two restaurant men who had asked for a permanent injunction preventing labor men from picketing and boycotting their estaurant with the decision is to the effect that all evidence in the case fully proves the acts and things alleged against the defendants constituted picketing, as the same ants constituted picketing, as the same visities and source and the soul of the soul

NEW YORK STOCK LIST | 5PHING WHEA! MARKET BULLISH

> Unfavorable Weather Causes Material Rise: Later July Decidedly Sags.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Unfavorable weather in the spring crop region had a buillsh effect to day on wheat. The opening, which varied from 4.20% off to 3% advance, was followed by a material rice all around, though afterward the gain entirely disappeared and July underwent a decided sag.

Heavy selling by commission houses broke the price of corn. After starting unchanged to %c lower, September railied somewhat and then went sharply down grade.

Complaints of rust held the oats market relatively steady. Lower hog prices had only a temporary in-fluence on provisions. Trading was almost confined to ribs.

CRITCAGO THIS Wheat\_Jnly. 794c: September, 794c. Corn—July, 66%c: September, 64c. Oats—July, 36%c: September, 334c. Pork—July, 317.0: September, 20.25, Lard—July, \$10.10: September, \$10.22 Ribs—July, \$11.87; September, \$11.82.

CHICAGO. July 8.—Corp.—No. 2 yellow, 6714 @684c; No. 3 yellow, 674 @68c. Rrs.—No. 2. 59c; barley, 48@58c; timothy,

December prices touched a new low level for the crop, but a liberal decrease in the visible supply total belief cause a reaction. The close was steady at %c to %@%c net decline. CHICAGO. July 6.—Assertion that the largest yield ever known in Nebraska was assured, counted later against the bulls, but reports that blackrust was general along the south edge, of South Dakota brought about a rally. The close was firm, 26% to % e net higher.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers Morning Session, July 6, 1914.
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

Associated Oil Company 5s 98½

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California Wine Association 5s 94
Great Western Fower Co 5s. 50
Los Angeles Gas & Elec Co 5s 100
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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LIVERPOOL, July 8. Hops in London-Pacific Coast, £8, 10c@£4.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Butter-Fancy reamery, 1270, account.

Eggs—Fancy ranch, 25c; store, 221/2c.

Cheese—New, 10@121/2c; Young Americas 14@1416c. CRICAGO, July 6.—Butter steady—creamer

CRICAGO, July 6.—Suster traces: 20@234c.
Eggs stondy—receipts, 17.557 cases; at mark, cases included, 15@18c; ordinary firsts, 17%, Cheese stendy—daisies, 14%@4c; twins, 14@4c; Americas, 15@4c; long herns, 14%@15c. NEW YORK, July 6.—Butter creamery extras, 27@15c; firsts, 2416@2894c; seconds, 22@34c; process extras, 22@4c; ladies, firsts, 20@15c; seconds, 1915c; packing stock No. 2, 1815c. 184c.

Chesse—state whole milk, fresh white specials, 144c; do; colored, 144@bc; do, colored, average fancy, 14c; do, white, 14@14%c; skims, 5@11%c.

Eggs—fresh gathered extras. 23@23c; extra firsts, 22@4c; firsts, 20%@21%c; seconds, 18 @20c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby honneries, whites, 25@23c; do, gathered whites, 22@25c; do, henderey browns, 24@26c; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, 29@25c.

ELGIN, 10., July 6.-Butter-Firm, 25c.

MINING STOCKS Furnised by Zadig & Co. Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F. Morning Session, Monday, July 8, CLOSING QUOTATIONS, COMSTOCK.

| COMSTOCK | Bid. Ask.| Bid. Ask. The President and Representative Jones conferred on the bill today and afterward Mr. Jones said he planned to introduce the measure this week.

As described by Jones, the bill will abolish the Philippine commission and create an elective senate. No time will be set for independence.

The bill will make certain classes of equalization. The total to be based of equalization. The total The voting privilege will be based of equalization for San Francisco is \$544, Thits Ry 48, 504, The column of the process of \$11,453.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, July 6 .- Close: Mercantile aner. 3% @4% per cent. Sterling exchange, firm; 60 days, \$4.8690; demand, \$4.8770.

I. C. WILSUN & CU. Members of all the Principal

Exchanges. WE INVITE INQUIR-IES RELATIVE TO THE INVESTMENT OF FUNDS, OR FOR STA-TISTICAL INFORMA-TION REGARDING SE-

MILLS BLDG. AND PALACE ROTES Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Scattle.
Direct Private Wires New York and Chicago.

LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE.
(Furthfield by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

Morning Session, Monday, July 6. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. | CLOSING QUOTATIONS. | Bid. Ask. | Columbia | Colu Union Prvd. 65.00 67.00 United Oil. 22 23 W Coast 101.00 105.00 17 West Union .. 72.50

> SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL.

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, July 6.—Raw engar steady-

### MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued ioday: DOUGLAS-BYNUM—William Douglas, 35, Ber-DOUGLAS-BYNUM-William Douglas, 35. Berkeley, and Alice A. Bynum, 28. Oakhand.
THORSELL-BOSE—Pay Thorsell, 29. San Francisco, and Agnes Rose, 30, Hamilton, Nev. McROBERT-HEUER—James W. McROBERT, 41, Antioch, and Amanda E. Heuer, 86. Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
NICOLAS-CROWLEY—Frederick Nicolas, 45. Mountain View, and Julia A. Crowley, 39. Berkeley.

MOUNTAIN THEY, and Jatta & Cloudy, 35, Berkeley, GILCHRIST-RINGGENBERG—George Gilchrist, 31, and Anna M. Bluggenberg, 29, both of Oakland.

NASH-BEAKLEY—Erastus G. Nach, 33, Marysville, and Veleata S. Beasley, 29, Oakland.

JUDGE-O'MAILEY—Frank J. Judge, 21, and Anne F. O'Mailey, 21, both of Oakland.

CAHILL-KELLEY—J. Harry Cahill, 52, Sac Francisco, and Jennie M. Kelley, 40, Bradley, JEFFRESS-LOGORIA-Wilfred F. Jeffress, 23, San Francisco, and Edna F. Lorogia, 21, Oak-BENSON-RING-Lloyd Renson, 26, and Helens Ring. 2d, both of Oakland.

PERRY-SEASTREAM—Frank J. Perry. 23, and Helen E. Seastream. 21, both of Oakland.

HINES-EROWN.—Far A. Hines. 29, Freeno, and Annia L. Brown, 29, Hickman.

FISCHER-ROBBERS—Frederick W. Fischer. 21, and Marguette F. Robbers, 20, both of Saultranker.

CRAIG-TASHETT-George A Craig, 59, and Rosalle Taskett, 42, both of Oakland, MEYERS-RHAMER-Lee P. Mayers, 29, and Anna Kramer, 22 toth of Oakland MEYERS-RHAMER—Lee P. Meyers, 28, and Anna Kramer, 22, 1cth of Oakigat HARRIS-WILLIAMS—Sampson B. Harris, 30, and Iran E. Williams, 25, both of Oerland ANDERSON-RIGKETTSON—Joseph Anderson, 53, and Charlotte B. Rickettson, 27, both of Oakland.

SNELL-BURRITT—Joel A. Spell, 47, Paio Alto, and Elizabeth S. Burritt, 28, Berkeley, HIUK-BROWN—Gerbard, Kick, 27, and Celia Brown, 20, both of Oakland.

DEATHS.

ANDERSON—In this city, July 5, 1914, Joseph S., dearly beloved husband of Charlotte E. Anderson, foring father of Mercedes C. Anderson, son of Mrs. Jane Anderson and brother of Charles C. and J. Scott Anderson and Mrs. Lydia Francis Wright, a native of Charles C. Cardon Cardon Charles C. Cardon ATHEX—In this city, July 5, 1914, William E., belover, husband of Mrs. Helen Ather, a native of Ohlo, aged 50 years, 8 months and 20 days.

BANGLE-In this city. July 6, 1914, Elizabeth

BANGLE—In this city, July 6, 1914, Elizabeth A. Bangle, beloved mother of Henry, Eva and Elward Bargle, aged 70 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

ENSON—In this city, July 6, 1914. Cella Melicent, widow of Alanson Benson and beloved aunt of C. II. Benson of San Rafandaud Mrs. C. L. Mitchell of Oakhad. Cal., a native of Ohlo, aged 79 years, CZAPRAY—In Albany, Alameda county, July 3, 1914. dearly beloved husband of Margaret and loving father of Ray of Dixon, Joe of Presno, Eddle and Charles of Albany, Mrs. W. F. High of Frence, a native of Hungary, member Golden Gate Camp. W. O. W. No. 64. Frieuds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, Stannage and land Crematory, Howe and Mather streets. laud Crematory, Howe and Mather streets. Oakland.

Davis. In this city, July 6, 1914. Daniel D. Davis. beloved husband of Annie Davis and father of Mrs. Blisabeth Woodf. Mrs. Gwendelyn Rich and Enuice Davis, a native of South Wales, aged 57 years.

EAGLES—In this city, June 27, 1914. Frank Halliday, beloved son of James C. and Annie A. Eagles and brother of Grace W. and Philip B. Eagles, a native of Santos, Brazil aged 25 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday morning. July 8, at 10:80 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 534 Thirteenth street Oakland. Interment private.

HOFLING—In Hayward, Cal., July 5, 1914. Frank J. Hofling, husband of Nelle Hofling, and father of Catherine, Frankle and Alma Hofling, a native of Indiana, aged 21 years.

IRELAND—In this city, July 5, 1914. Elizabeth Ireland, beloved wife of the late Joseph Ireland and loving mother of Mrs. C. N. Potter of Cheyenne, Wyoming; Mrs. P. H. Forbes of Topeka, Kansses: J. C. Ireland of Muskegon, Michigan, and Miss Anna Ireland of Oakland, a mative of Woodstock, Caunds, agent 78 vears.

ELLETWORTH—In Alameds, July 3, 1814, Anland Crematory, Howe and Mather streets.

gon, Michigan, and Miss Anus Ireland of Oakland, a natire of Weodstork, Cauads, axed 78 veets.

ELINTWORTH—In Alameda, July 3, 1914, Annie Michaelson, beloved wife of the inte Diedrich Kilatworth, Ivring mother of Edward Kilintworth, Mrs. Suphie Aster, Louise, Annie and Saloma Kilitworth, grandmother of Alvin K. Aster, and beloved anni of Elice Michaelson, a native of Mulsum, Germany.

MAZZINI—In Alameda, July 4, 1914, Mary E., beloved wife of the late Louis Mazzin, Loring mother of Joseph, Edward P., Etta R. and Tallie F. Mazzin, Mer. Louise Kruser and the late Raymond A. Mazzin and dister of J. J. Kearus and the late Virs. J. Piper, a native of Roston, Massachusetis, saged 62 years.

NAHAN—In this city, July 6, 1914, Martin F., beloved son of James and Margaret Nahan and loving brother of John and the late Pstrick Nahan, a native of Minnesota, aged 20 years, 9 months, 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral Wedecedar, July Sth. at 930 s.m. from the patiers of Freeman & Cox. Elichth and Ernsk streets, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of bits soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

EMPE—In this city, July 5, 1914, Henry Rempe, dearly beloved husband of the late Christina Rempe and father of William, Frank G. and Angelina Volquardsen, a native of Germany, aged 65 years d months and 27 days. Member of Oakland Eintracht.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend tonern sweeters Wednesday, July S. 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 979 Twenty fourth street. Proceed washed of Suvan R. Bewe and father of Mrs. Carbine Sheberg, grandfather of Mrs. Leura Williams—The Schultz beloved father of Mrs. Gardine Sheberg, grandfather of Mrs. Leura Williams—Thends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thready, July 7, 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence pariers of Andker & Co., 410 Fourtee-th uncert. Mrs. Carbine Sheberg, grandfather 78 veers. ELINTWORTH—In Alameda, July 3, 1914, Ap-

of New York, aged 83 years 10 months and 11 days.

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the functed theorem (Diesday) afternoon, July 7, at 2 Solock, at the residence of the deather the R. Choper, 424 Pais average Diedmont. Interment, Mountain View

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Oregon - Washington Bandits his success to America, where he's Captured at Hilgard Return Most of Loot.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 6 .--With the capture of two suspects at dropped his English accent rather than Hilgard, Ore., Saturday night, their his "h's," and it makes even a greater confessions yesterday morning as to hit than those songs he sings to the elimcomplicity in the holdup of Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation in proportion, and his act was enthus-Company's train No. 5 last Thursday lastically received yesterday, when he recovery of most of the loot the hunt stooled him at the Oakland Completion for the highwaymen suddenly but suc-cessfully ended yesterday. The ar-His dancing is better than ever, and his rested men are Albert Meadows of comedy keeps up to standard. Then Louisville, Ky., and Clarence Stoner comes Homer Miles, who as an Irism of Asotin, Wesh. Stoner says he is janitor with an American vocabulary in the control of the contro

dit is Charles Manning of Wyoming, ment. and that Manning carried a watch given him by Whitney several years ago, and on which Whitney's name good. A clever actor, well versed in all was inscribed.

The booty recovered consists of diamond rings, other jewelry, money, checks and express orders taken in the robbery. All had been cached in support him. the timber near the scene of the rob-

o'clock Saturday night

F. W. Stoffers arrived here this afternoon from Cokeville, Wyo., and she didn't confide in her audience. And and some new jokes. identified the dead bandit as his she didn't need to. That was enough. "Louisiana Lou" pr

said he was positive.
The holdup was staged last Thurs-N. right of way in the Blue moun-Heppner, Ore., who was a passenger in the day coach, killed Manning and received a fiesh wound, from which

## DEMOGRATS RUSH SENATE PROGRAM

**Elections Cause Desertions**; Night Sessions Likely.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-When the Senate resumed consideration of antirust legislation today Democratic leaders prepared to make a determined effort to

Considerable difficulty has been experienced by Senator Lewis, the Democratic "whip" in keeping a quorum in the Senate chamber. This, too, despite the fact that the action of the Democratic conference last week bound the majority senators to stay in Washington until the administration anti-frust account to the significant of the conference of the confe administration anti-trust program is disnosed of. Repeated roll rails have been recessary to secure a quorum. Warm weather and approaching primaries are believed to be responsible for the small attendance.

NIGHT SESSIONS.

In order to expedite action on trust and other pending legislation, Majority Leader Kern is expected to ask that night sessions be held during the week. Belief is entertained that this would result reaching a vote on the interstate trade bill before the close of the week. Unsuccessful efforts already have been made to fix a time for a vote. If no unexpected hitches occur, some of the leaders cling to the hope that an adjournment may be taken before September 1,

Indications today are that adjournment may be delayed by Republican opposition, led by Senators Borah, Burton and Kenyou, to the river and harbor bill. They promise to make a determined effort to prevent its passage. They object to the bill because it carries about \$10,000,000 more than the House bill and declare that it also authorizes the expanditure in future years of over \$40,000,000 in addi-

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## LADDIE CLIFF IS WELCOMED NEW YORKERS NOW BAPTIST UNION IN

# CONFESS HOLDUP English Boy Comedian Heads the Orpheum Bill

favorite.'

Laddie Cliff, billed as England's boy; son and McLaren, repeat their successes emedian, but owing the greater part of of last week. big hit yesterday afternoon and even-ing, and which bids fair to be a sucstarred for so long since his boyhood that he's practically American, drops English accent in his present Orpheum but in a "single act." She has been betour in one of his efferings; a "serious' recitation. It's the first time he's ination of the eighth letter of the alphabet. Laddie Ciff is older, but funnier morning at Meacham. Ore., and the made his first bow to the big house that

comes Homer Miles, who as an Irlsh of Asotin. Wesh. Stoner says he is jainted with all a real the cousin of Hugh Whitney, at one personates what one might call a real and Crost the thought to be the dead bandit. Janitor;—a "Wee bird," with a good deal the bill.

The play in which Miles appears is a little far-fetched, but Miles makes it

"Dainty Marie" is billed as one who's not what she seems to be. What that in the canopied amphitheater at Idora A perfectely correct team of cricketers is the Bible. means is a puzzle. She shows what she park is different. It has plot. It has a just like pictures in the London Sketch, The Rev. C. C. Co rected by Deputy Sheriff F. A. Bach purposes to be, and jokes a out it, to eler, Detectives T. Booth and W. I. when she comes out in white tights. She would be interesting from start to fin- is solemly bowling along on one bit of the chorus was left out and all ground while next to them is a similar that the debt is by saving the fellows. tricks, and doesn't get out of breath, the music was gone. It is as convincing game, with Jamaican negroes just as Meadows said he held the bag for for she sings all the while. She dances for far as the story goes as a ripping good eagerly playing the passengers' money and valuables. a little, and is a novelty. Also she's "movie" In addition to this it has some The great A pretty. If she's anything outside of that, tuneful, catchy music, some good dances fdentified the dead bandit as his she didn't need to. That was enough the great successes of the year in Chibrother-in-law, Charles Manning. He it was a pretty act, and one sure to the great successes of the year in Chibrother-in-law, charles Manning. He is the great successes of the year in Chibrother-in-law, charles Manning. He is the great successes of the year in Chibrother-in-law, charles Manning.

make a big hit.
Rellow, billed as the mentaphone arday morning, between 1 and 2 o'clock. tist, slaps himself on divers parts of his drew big crowds during the entire enon a lonely pass of the O. W. R. and face, which gives forth musical sounds gagement and hit the road with similar letics during the process. In the meantime the success. Miss Myrtle Dingwall will carry audience laughe and the orchestra mar- the name role. Ferris Hartman will estain country near Meacham, Ore, audience laughs and the orchestra mar-George McDuffy, a deputy sheriff of vels. They can't be blamed, either of

Ambler Brothers offer a balancing and ecrobatic act of more than usual merit and the Australian woodchoppers. Jack-

Hot Weather and Approaching County's New Ordinance Cause of Fight; Also Complications.

FRESNO, July 6 .- The first fight over Fresno county's anti-ragging and bunnyhugging ordinance took place at a local amusement park when Ivan P Hamilton maintain a quorum to do business. The trade commission bill is the unfinished dance hall and then knocked down by business before the Senate.

Considerable difficulty has been experient.

SAN RAFAEL. July 6.—The premature explosion of a frecracker at a helated Fourth of July celebration destroyed the right eve of little eight-pear-old Alice Murray, daughter of James Murray, a wealthy real estate operator of Larkspur.

FRESNO, July 8. — Walle crowds anxiously awaited the appearance of a professional high civer at a local park. Earl Coleman, of this city, hastily climbed up a sixty-foot tower and learned into the air before his friends realized what he was doing. what he was doing.

Coleman made a graceful dive, but
men had to pull him from the tank
coleman wresiched ons back and wie
be confined to his bed for a week.

STOCKTON, July 6.—The motive that prompted Oscar G Brown, a salesman for the Holt Manufacturing Company, for the Holt Manufacturing Compary, whose body was found in the basement of his home in this city, to commit suicide, may never be known. Coroner Wellsoe was more perpleted today after talking to friends and relatives of the dead man than ever. It is known that Brown was in fairly good health, had a responsible position and so far as known, was happy in his domestic life.

SACRAMENTO. July 6. — Lone par-ticipant in three juli escapes, also a prison break, convicted of forgery and charged with numerous other crimes. John Bogden was returned from En-gene, Ore., and lodged in the county full here vertically.

alsson, July 6.— Using a crowbar obtained from a Southern Pacific toolhouse, bursiars broke into the postofine here, cracked the safe and made away with \$400 in stamps and cash.

They wander through almost every stage of the existence of an amusement conscious man. They meet the street fak-

#### RECEIVERSHIP MAY BE LIFTED UPON K. M. & O.

WICHITA, Kas., July 6.-The rereivership under which the Kansas bles." the photographer Vilma Stech been operated for more than two roles, as are the rest of the Columbia years was expected to be lifted today. when the road was placed on sale by order of Judge Pollock of the Kansas City Federal Court.
Six million dollars was asked and a

eorganization committee of stockholders were the only bidders, as the sale was prefunctory but necessary to remove the receivership road from here to Kansas City.

#### BRCKEN HEART KILLS MAN AT WIFE'S GRAVE

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Henry Gruweekly pilgrimage yesterday to the Maud Kloos, 2626 Market street, found grave of his wife in Woodlawn, who in the street near her home early yesterhad been dead six months.

grave. The Acceptes, at crowing trine, ants believe to have been a dose or accompanied to tell him he must go. As alcohol. The girl was unable to give any they drew near he arose suddenly account of how she took the polson, and with a cry, and, reeling, fell dead upon

Dr. Dolan of Fordham hospital said he had died of a broken heart. WHITE APPOINTS NEW

DETECTIVE SERGEANT SAN FRANCISCO. July 6 .-- Corporal

today raised to the rank of detective-sergeant by Chief of Police White. He was assigned to the district attorney's office. O'Brien is one of the most popu-kansas Agriculturas College here. har officers in the department and has a | Many

fine record Corporal Henry Powell was transferred SEEK AMUSEMENT

as Playgrounds of City.

other Orpheum acts, and has repeatedly NEW YORK, July 6.-This is New scored. She has been over the full circuit twice in big offerings. Her clear cut manner of singing, and her choice Frances De Grossart is a pretty girl vho doesn't plaster on her makeup atter the fashion of only too many "singperately attempting to keep amused, of the South here today. Naturally Cone, Island is the first spot is the problem of the course toward is the problem of power," he said. sings as she looks. She wins the hearts of her spectators from the first. She

as though the population of a burg about the size of Indianapolis were out-and

The great American game is repre-

It is really remarkable, when one comes

But the outdoor amusements some way

or another do not seem to have brought

about any appreciable reduction in the

number of case patrons. Broadway's

paratus in some instances—and the tango

the paltry few who still refuse Terpi-

schore who advertise "no dancing."

Everybody takes it for granted that there

This dancing craze comes in rightly.

hesitation and the one-step because they

were so less tiring than the old cancer

are now rejoicing these days—and they'r

The maxime is a real athletic dance

The fat are just naturally debarred. It

is told, by ladies who know how to dance

it, that no woman can hope to ge

through the correct steps unless she

wears er-one of those new fangled elas-

tic corsets. Certainly it can't be accon

plished, they say, in the long hipped ones.

There is a naval officer in this city who

miles, just to keep in trim for the twenty-

the fortles and corpulency.

miles jaunt-for this individual is nearing

Now, however, he keeps in trim by

dancing. There's a phonograph in his

house and he and his wife dance half a

PHILADELPHIA, July 6. - The

armored cruiser Prairie arrived at

the Philadelphia navy yard from

of the battleship Mississippi, who were taken on board at Norfolk. The

men will be transferred to the Maine

day for Annapolis, where the grad-

pates of the naval academy will be

taken on board and carried to vari-

ous ships now in Mexican waters

The Prairie is expected to sail to-

and Brooklyn.

TO SAIL FOR MEXICO

dozen tangoes or maxixes every evening.

ANNAPOLIS GRADUATES

not dancing the new steps either,

ex-cabble, with his pickups.

the city.

withstanding

IDORA PARK

Will and Kemp, in acrobatic novelties,

ing artists." She comes out as a per

tectly natural, girlish soit of Shi,

Could artist be more?

Miss Grossart's act, which scored

cess throughout the week, marks her de-

fore the public on several occasions in

Musical comedies are not usually overthe tricks of the craft, and armed with loaded with plot. The interest is held some epigrammatic sayings, his work is with the somewhat disconnected funny beauty chorus.

"Louisiana Lou," which opens tonight watch

"Louisiana Lou" proved to be one of notch prices at the La Salle theater. It say a bit of characterization which may tax his powers of originality, as it promuses to be an exceptionally delicate piece of work foreign to his usual roles. At or New Jersey sides—will be full of pic- might be called. the rchearsals he has shown a keen ap- nickers every afternoon from now on and preciation of the situations and promises on Sundays they occupy almost every their homes tonight. to pin a feather of achievement in his clearing. On the river every sort of craft

Great crowds visited Idora vesterday wheeziest motor boat plough its waters. and frolicked on the great fun machines. A safe and same Fourth was also enjoyed on the Jersey shore within easy reach of by hig crowds Saturday. At afternoon and evening performances the Idora musical comedy company won enthuisastic praise with "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer" as the vehicle. Miss Jeanne Mai proved exceptionally popular in the in-

#### **PANTAGES**

A big dancing feature one of the bigfriends in the persons of Charles Kirg and Virginia Thornton, and several rattling good musical and comedy numbers thirsty motorist gets inside, he succumbs lation. make up what Manager Pantages calls to the lure of the hesitation or the opethis "summer bill," at Oakland this week, step or the maxixe. Where restaurants, The bill shouldn't be called a summer bill, exactly: it's a corking good bill, that they permitted dancing, nowadays it's summer or winter-and it made the biggest kind of a hit yesterday.

Mile. Minni Amato, featured in "The Shims of Paris." offered one of the big is dancing, unless there's a distinct andancing successes of the season. Signor nouncement to the contrary. Aurelio Coccia, noted pantomimist, assisted her in the production, and special after music and an elaborate setting made the dowagers who hailed the advent of the act attractive. It was Mile, Amato's "The Darling of Paris" that made her world-famous, but the present offering offers her even greater opportunities. Charles King and Virginia Thornton offer a charming little playlet in "The "illage Priest," far different from anvthing they've ever presented in Oakland before, and far more fetching.

Bob Albright (the male Melba) returns with more songs, and George Wilson, king of the minstrels, offers a ten-minute laugh in blackface. Kumry, Boesch and Robinson, two men and a woman.

Romano and Carmi. "The Street Singer Uncle Sam's officers, he must undergo a and the Harpist," furnish the real music physical test each month. He must walk of the bill De Vitt and De Vitt, man at least twenty miles every thirty days. and woman, are comedy acrobate from Until this year, his stunt meant that he Europe. Keystone first run comedy mo- had to take a daily welk of four or five tion pictures completes the new bill.

#### COLUMBIA

Fun in the "Zone" is foretold at the Columbia this week, when Mike and Ike wander through the exposition in their newest comedy, "Frisco, 1915." The specially written for Dillon and King, is put on upon an elaborate scale, and is one of the biggest laughing hits the comedians have ever presented in the Tenth street house.

They wander through almost every stage Vera Cruz yesterday with 200 sailors cession man. They meet the street fak woodland July 6.—Hupplementing his original gift of \$10.000 for erecting a city library building. Andrew Camegie has sent a \$12,000 check to local trustees. The ginger G.ris, and to the tune of longitude to the control of the contr laughter from the audience—for every mertings a coream.

George Spaulding does a good bit of arting in the role of the English lord, and Jack Wise is a case as a street fakir. Ernest Alvord 's seen as "Bubcompany.

The music, as arranged by Musical Director Jack Hayward and Producer Ben Dillon, include the following numbers: "My Honolulu Fiula Cirl "The Frisco Rag," "Over Here," "Love the Whole United States," "Oh, How She Dances!" "I'm Savin' All My Lovin' for You' and "My Heart's 'Way Out in California." be started immediately to extend the The Trio De Luxe is heard in special se

#### INVESTIGATE MYSTERY OF ALCOHOL POISONING

The police are today investigating the becker, 78 years of age, made his mysterious alcohol poisoning of Moss day morning suffering from the effects He remained long knewling by the of what the Emergency Hospital attend-The girl was unable to give any was nearly dead when rushed to the hospital by the police. She was saved by Dowdle, who succeeded in removing the polson and applying restoratives in time to save the woman.

MINISTERS ATTEND "SCHOOL" MANHATTAN, Kas., July 6.-The religious, social and the economic side Frank O'Brien, who for some time has of rural life will be studied by more

county superintendents of achools also plan to attend. Dr. T. N. Carver, professor of economics in from the Park station to the Central Harvard University, is chief in-

Coney Island and Parks Vie Stirring Addresses Made and Coronation Service Delivered at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6 .- "You York's amusement season. The same can't harness up the holy spirit to sort of a tired business man who in the work out your own little private winter time sits through musical com- schemes," the Rev. E. W. Hunt of edies and eats indigestible things in be- Boston said at one of the closing sestween tangoes at Broadway's cases until the Baptist Young People's Union of two o'clock in the morning, is out des- America meeting with the B. Y. P. U. "The problem of the church today

for amusements. But there are a good "The question of the church is 'what many others.

To one who fourness up to Van Cortlandt Park of a Sunday afternon, it looks as though the population of a burg about them. them.'

Dr F C McConnell of Wac Tex

rugby games, tennis, golf, jumping, run- "isms" when he asserted that many hing, hockey, lacrosse-and even marble of them make an attempt to under games in full operation. Usually a bat- mine people's faith in the Bible. "I am not here to defend the Bible," tery or so of the N. Y. N. G. artillery sweeps up and down the broad field in he said. successful from the beginning. Helen situations, the vaudevillian jests, the maneuvers. Everybody is playing hard—fense, but I believe that many of the Ray, Rea Reckard, and Charles Darragh songs and dances, not to mention the young, old, fat, thin, rich and poor A 'ologies' and 'isms' of today are strikcrowd of swains stand or sit around and ing at the very bulwark of divine hope and joy and the point of attack

> The Rev. C. C. Coleman of Dallas way they can pay the debt is by saving their fallows

"God's notes are worth face value without discount," he said. "The debt is 1900 years overdue now. We must sented by a score or more of nines. Over help pay it Some should give money, on the golf course the man with specially others their children, others themmade clubs may trail along behind an The closing address and coronation service was delivered by the Rev. Car-

to think it over, that there should be ter Helm Jones of Seattle. A stirring scene came after Mr Jones made a plea for workers in Leave Van Cortlandt Park for the nonce foreign mission fields. Two hundded -the Hudson river furnishes a vast field your people, delegates to the convenfor the amusement seekers. The natural tion, arose and pledged themselves as woods along its banks-on the New York missionaries to serve wherever they

Most of the delegates depart for from the most palatial river liner to the SOCIAL INSURANCE TO

> BE LOOKED INTO ABROAD NEW YORK, July 6-A preliminary inquiry on social insurance will be made this summer in England and on the continent of Europe by a committee of three appointed by George

gilded palaces have made concessions to insurance department of the National the hot weather—special refrigerating ap- Civic Federation, according to an-T W. Sullivan of the Typographical SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Not Emrgency hospital does not show the Price of the Box are nor an electric lighting company and top lose his sight francische transfer of the box are nor an electric lighting company and top lose his sight francische transfer transfer of the box are nor an electric lighting company and the lose his sight francische transfer tran goes on, just the same, melted collars not-Of course it is the inns that reap the an electric lighting company, and P. greatest harvest of gold. There are liter- Tecumseh Sherman, an attorney, will

> GLASS BLOWERS MEET. ROCHESTER, Pa., July 6 .- Resolutions commending the administra-tion and Congress for the anti-trust law amendment regarding labor oropened here today.

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man Pilsener......doz. bots. \$2.15, doz. 42 bots. \$1.40 SARSAPARILLA-"Cochran & Co.".....doz bottles \$1 20

## BIG FIRECRACKER IS

circuit, the reappearance of two old ally hundreds of them scattered in invit- gather data from employers and wage of a physicians for a fractured skull merely identified as "a triend."

Triends in the persons of Charles Vine log space that outside the site. There is a property of the parameter of the state of the s ing spots just outside the city. They earners abroad regarding the effect of for some time as a result of ing spots just outside the city. They earners abroad regarding the effect of curiosity to learn why a giant fire-tempt the thirsty motorist—and once the English and German insurance legis- curiosity to learn why a giant fireheen thrown into the street near 1111 to see if the fuse was lighted it exploded and a portion of it struck him in the head.

ganizations were expected to be unanimously passed when presented at the annual convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, which One of the elder children had lighted the bire firecracker, and thrown it Young Hamilton was the youngbig firecracker and thrown it

explosion did not come at once the CAUSE OF BAD INJURY little boy ren into the street to exwillive. He was brought to but he will be under the attention the hospital by someone who was

#### TEACHERS ON LEAVE.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Material results are expected, the Indian bu-Gough street on the Fourth of July, rean announced today, when Indian As he stooped over the huge cracker schools open for the fail term from instruction being given Indian school teachers at several teachers' institutes in several states, beginning today and continuing until August 15. est of six children playing on Gough Leave has been granted to all Indian street when the accident occurred, teachers to attend the institutes, at which well-known educators will appear.

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